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SEVEN CENTS



FLAMING FOLIAGE—Warm weather in early October has delayed the flaming of Monroe County's foliage, but hundreds of motorists will descend on the Pocono Mountains when cold weather brings about its usual Fall miracle. Our photographer, although not using color, captures one of the scenes which lure thousands to this area yearly. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Steel Rivals Despair Of Peace By Deadline union said that since the Taft-Hartley machinery is already rolling, he could "see no reason why

of President Eisenhower's appar-ent deadline for government in-The on-and-off negotiations were

the United Steelworkers Union, steel history.
saying a negotiated settlement Neither the industry nor union

meetings in prospect to end the he returns to Washington Thurs- years." President David J. McDonald of crippling 85-day strike, worst in day from a rest trip in Palm





Dodgers Put 3-2 World Series Bulge On Line In Chicago

played in Comiskey Park today. The 39-year-old Early Wynn Johnny Podres will attempt to

of Bob Shaw and Dick Donovan man as he rode in his station wagand the spectacular running catch on along Rashid Street, the main by Jim Rivera in Tuesday's fifth avenue in Baghdad. Earlier regame, the White Sox were the 11-10 choice to win today. The once. Dodgers, however, remain a solid 21/2-1 favorite to win the series.

Three Times

1925 Pittsburgh Pirates rallied in resting.' 1925 against Washington. And of course the New York Yankees did Baghdad radio said one bullet

Podres was Manager Walter Al- broke a bone. ston's choice to work in Chicago, Kassem was well enough to talk if necessary, even before the fifth on the radio. He said the attack from the Cherry Valley Rod and game. The 27-year-old left-hander was made by traitors but did not Gun Club. from Witherbee, N.Y., was a 4-3 say how many might be involved. winner in the second game at "I am well," he said dramatical-

Johnny likes to pitch at Comiskey Park," said Alston, "He can Baghdad. use his change of pace more than he can at home. In the Coliseum he is reluctant to use it, especial- Iraqi people divided and without ly against right-handed batters. He is a better pitcher when he has more room.

PITTSBURGH. (AP) — Steel seemed hopeless, sent the union's would budge from its stands after negotiators despaired Wednesday 170-man Wage Policy Committee a "summit meeting" between Mc- of New York, accused the em- One," told the subcommittee their of a strike peace pact on the eve home. The group would have to Donald and top industry execu- ployers of seeking wholesale elim- lawyer told them not to tell New tives got nowhere Tuesday night.



CHICAGO (AP) - With partly sunny weather and temperatures in the 70s forecast, the sixth World Series game will be will try to hold the fort for the desperate Chicago White Sox and close it out for the Los Angeles Premier Of

Both clubs flew into town in the wee small hours after a night plane ride from Los Angeles Iraq Suffers were attendance records fell on each of the three sunny aftereach of the three sunny afternoons. The weather forecast here Body Wounds pirated 1956 contract. McDonald said the

Instead of the full - throated BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Iraq's cents per hour in wages or bene-"charge" cheers from 92,000 fans, revolutionary Premier Abdel Kar- fits for each year of a new con-Comiskey will echo with the "go im Kassem was shot by an assasgo" screams of 48,000 customers sin in a Baghdad street late Wed- willing to settle on a one, two, determined. as the Sox try to level the series nesday but escaped serious injury, Baghdad radio reported. Rescued by the clutch pitching

Three shots hit the Iraqi strongports said he had been hit only

A medical bulletin broadcast have settled for. from the minister of health and a medical committee in Baghdad Stroudsburg three clubs ever have said: "Kassem was hit by three bounced back from a 3-1 deficit bullets in places which are not to win a world championship. One dangerous. His injuries were suof them, the 1903 Boston Red Sox perficial. The state of his health did it in a best-of-nine series. The does not call for any worry. He is

Upper Arm

it against Milwaukee last year. hit the upper part of one arm and charges.

Comiskey Park when the Dodgers ly. "We will be victorious over the rallied after he departed for pinch traitors and criminals. Traitors hitter Chuck Essegian. He was a wanted to get rid of me. I am two-time winner for the Dodgers pledged to God to serve this counin 1955 when they captured their try and not to let any foreigner or greedy persons interfere.

The purpose of the attack, Kassem declared, was to leave the leadership.

A terse dispatch from a parttime correspondent of The Asso-If Podres fails him, Alston has ciated Press in Baghdad said right-handed Don Drysdale ready troops and military trucks started for a seventh game on Friday. Of patrolling the streets after Kas-(Please Turn To Page 16), sem was taken to a hospital.

Fact Finders Rush Report On Docks

President Eisenhower's fact-finders worked at top speed Wednesday night to deliver to the White House a report designed to send 85,000 striking dock workers back to work under a Fired Over

The Justice Department officials stood ready to seek officials stood ready to seek the Taft-Hartley Act injunction today in Federal District Court in New York

bers started to draft their report to President Eisenhower. Under the Taft-Hartley law's emergency machinery, the fact-finders' report

If federal court agrees to order shore work gangs may start Friday to move the piled-up cargoes which have been choking Atlantic ports from Maine to Texas for the ast week. The injunction requires the 80-day truce for working and

Sharp Conflicts The panel heard sharp conflicts

of testimony in its high-speed inquiry during the morning. Then Chairman Guy Farmer appealed to the parties to seek an early, peaceful settlement.

But in New York, President William V. Bradley of the longshore dals involving other similar prowe should resume" negotiations.

The ILA counsel, Louis Waldman Eisenhower sald a week ago he fusing to bargain, and trying to whether that program was rigged tervention under the Taft-Hartley again suspended with no further wanted a settlement by the time "set the labor clock back 25 by feeding correct answers to con-

Alexander P. Chopin, chairman of the New York Shipping Assn., McDonald said that if Eisen-Inc., charged that the union hower invokes the Taft-Hartley walked out "illegally and irre-Act and seeks to stop the strike for 80 days under a court injunc-

tion, the USW will fight the injunc-

"But if an injunction is issued,

the United Steelworkers of Amer-

tion attempt in the courts.

age was growing rapidly.

shipments resume prestrike lev-

McDonald, after a 25-minute

meeting with his policy group,

offer. He stressed again that the

union is willing to settle on the

basis of the same degree of eco-

nomic gain as contained in the ex-

McDonald said the union terms

tract. He added that the union is

The industry has put a 15-cent

value over two years on its offer.

McDonald said it is actually worth

only 10 cents per hour over two

years, or five cents per year-far

below, he said, what the govern-

ment has reported other unions

Youth Arrested

THOMAS Miller, 18, Strouds-

yesterday and confined to Mon-

roe County Jail on burglary

Tropers said he is accused of

taking a quantity of change

or three-year basis.

The Oct. 1 walkout, Chopin said. violated an agreement to extend the contract for 15 days beyond its expiration date at midnight last

ants Eisenhower to steer clear injunction machinery provided by forehand. of Taft-Hartley and, instead, name the Taft-Hartley Act to halt, at Two contestants on "Twentya public fact-finding board to rec- least for a time, strikes which im- One" gave additional testimony ommend settlement terms. He peril the public health or safety. Waldman called utterly inade rigged. said it would end the historic dispute more quickly and fairly. quate the employer offer of a 30- Franklin got into a quarrel with

pressed distaste for McDonald's vacation package over three years Rogers demanded to know whetherence Wednesday endorsed inplan unless the industry joins the -20 cents the first year, 5 cents er the witness had been born uninion in supporting it. Under the in each of the next two years. Bas- der a different name. T-H law, an inquiry board would ic New York wages have been merely report strike facts without \$2.80 an hour. Moreover, the ILA lawyer said,

The strike has idled 500,000 diand some 200,000 indirectly in other industries, and the steel short-The magazine Iron Age said

Wednesday it will be many weeks, Two Power even after the strike ends, before **Failures** minimized the industry contract In Area

TWO ELECTRIC power failures were reported in Monroe County

yesterday Street lights all over Stroudswould mean a hike of about 15 at 7 p. m. Earl Heller, assistant manager for the Pennsylvania level. Power and Light Co., said later

> he could investigate. The electric eve which controls the lights will

be inspected today. Heller said. Between 30 and 40 customers were without electric power in the away as possible. Marshalls Creek area from ap-

Theodore Henning, manager of the Metropolitan Edison Co., said of New York. lice of the Stroudsburg barracks tel and Wooddale.

Good Morning!

ing is done by people who aren't able to ring the bell.

On Two Phases Of Thruway

WASHINGTON (AP)-The National Broadcasting Co. has fired The three-man fact-finding panel the producer of a quiz show curzipped through a public hearing rently on the air because he on the week - old International would not swear there has been no Longshoremen's Assn. strike in coaching of contestants, House 134 hours. Then the panel mem- probers were told Wednesday

The producer was named as Howard Felsher of the television show "Tic Tac Dough."

Thomas E. Ervin, vice president and general counsel of NBC, told an 80-day cooling off period, long- a House subcommittee that in a general checkup of NBC quiz programs, he asked Felsher for a sworn statement that no contestants on "Tic Tac Dough" had been given advance answers to

Ervin said Felsher would not give such a statement, "So we BURGLARIZED AGAIN-Colonial Lanes, Stroud Township bowling alleys, were entered Tuesday night or early yesterday for the fifth time since last October. Shown are game machines In New York, Felsher could not be reached for comment on Er-

vin's testimony. "Tic Tac Dough" is one of several quiz shows whose production was taken over by NBC after scan-

Press Agents

Two press agents for one of these shows, the defunct "Twentyination of longshore jobs, of re- York authorities the truth about estants beforehand. The press relations men were Alfred Davis and Arthur Franklin

The lawyer, Edwin Slote of New York City, called such testimony "wholly unfounded and borne out of desperation and personal ani-

Davis and Franklin, both of New York, told a House subcommittee they were advised not to There seemed no doubt that Ei- tell the truth about feeding of cor-McDonald said the union still senhower would have to use the rect answers to contestants be-

Wednesday that the show was

Eisenhower, however, has ex- cent wage, pension, welfare and Rep. Walter Rogers (D-Tex) after creased state aid for schools if the Legislature also provides the

The subcommittee took its first extra tax money to pay for it. public testimony Tuesday from He said the House-passed plan two who won money on "Twenty- to impose a six-mill tax on the the employer offer was condition- One"-Herbert Stempel (\$49,500) ownership of stocks and bonds ectly in the basic steel industry ed on the union's giving dock em- and James Snodgrass (\$4,000). ployers a free hand to institute Both swore they had been fed an- lion-dollar measure is tied up in new labor-savings systems and swers before going on the air.

Producers

Witnesses have named Dan Enence he would oppose extending right and Albert Freedman as "Twenty - One" producers who the 4 per cent sales tax to clothing helped set up in advance how con- as a means to financing higher testants would fare.

The committee has announced denial of knowledge that there was anything wrong with the show.

The balding, 36-year-old Davis was the first witness officially burg went out for about one hour connected with the show to admit

casting Co., which carried the lion dollars as the amount that program, knew of any rigging but should be allocated for increased The linemen on the job reported was interested primarily in headthe lights had gone back on before ing off unfavorable publicity. His company, he said, did not tell NBC the full story.

Davis said Slote had advised an unbalanced budget. He was him to get out of town-"as far queried as to whether additional The two one-shot winners who sidies should be expanded.

pproximately 4 p. m. to 4::45 p. followed Davis on the witness stand were Mrs. Rose Leibrand of Washington and Richard Jackman Mrs. Leibrand obviously was

embarrassed by winning only \$130 of the Hood-Kennedy Tax Study burg, was arrested by State Po- line fuses between Davidtike's Ho- while thousands of members of Committee recommendations the National Federation of Busi- which he offered to the Legisla ness & Professional women's clubs ture on his own. Most of them, watched her brief moment in the including the stocks and bond levy limelight Nov. 14, 1956. She was and a sales tax on across-the-bar executive director of the federa- drinks, have been rejected by the tion at the time, and many of the organization's 175,000 members watched her performance.

15 Stroudsburg Land Owners Interviewed Concerning Brodheads CreekFlood Control FIFTEEN of the 23 proper- Hess. There are 22 properties is insufficient clearance be-

ty owners whose land will be involved. affected by the Brodheads Creek flood control project have been interviewed, Harold E. Snyder, borough manager,

Council last night. rough Engineer Edward C. Thread Co., Inc., where there sign.

Snyder said there appears to be no serious trouble except

(Related Stories On Page 5) told Stroudsburg Borough in the case of Shaw Insula-

tween an existing concrete wall and the proposed, dike. Snyder said the state will be

way lines in these two cases. One release has been signtor Co. where the right-of- ed, Snyder reported, and two Snyder said the interviews way cuts across a corner of other property owners have inwere handled by him and Bo- the building and Holland dicated they are prepared to

thorized by Stroudsburg Bor- carnation of the Italian opera star ough Council to begin negotia- Enrico Caruso. His picture "The tions with four other communi- Great Caruso" grossed among the no plans to hear Charles Van Do lion dollars for school subsidies, ties desiring to join the Strouds- highest financial returns of any ren, a top money winner at \$129,- including about 65 million dollars burg-East Stroudsburg Control musical motion picture in film 000, who telegraphed Harris his more on the basis of existing law. Tretheway identified them as During his three years residence Different Plans The Legislature has received Stroud and Barrett Townships in Rome, Lanza was hospitalized and the boroughs of Mount Po- several times for illnesses ranging two different plans on expanded cono and Delaware Water Gap. from a tooth infection to bad state aid for schools. Each is estimated to cost about colds. He always had difficulty Share Cost Tretheway said members of getting his weight down to an acthe board of control for the cen- ceptable 180 or 185 pounds for years. Bipartisan House conferees last night the cause had not been believe that the National Broad- have tentatively settled on 28 milter felt each participating muni- movies and concert appearances. Jointure. cipality should share equally in Friends said the constant reducthe cost of the base station. Di- ing weakened his resistance.

Control

Center May

Be Enlarged

which were broken open. Carl Kohl, owner, estimated about \$100 in change was taken.

State Police Investigate

estimated \$100 in change and a filing

cabinet in the office of Carl Kohl, the

Acme store, but nine cases of beer and a can

of potato chips were taken at the distributing

to gain entry. It is the only entrance not pro-

Nothing apparently was taken from the

A door at the bowling alley was forced

bobby soxers and serious music

owner, was ransacked.

Death was due to a heart attack at a time in life when he

Tretheway last night was au- lovers, liked being called the rein-

tected by watch dogs.

STATE POLICE of the Stroudsburg bar-

Colonial Lanes bowling alley and the

The burglary at the bowling alley

Coin machines on 13 vending and

racks are probing three burglaries - two at

the Stroud Shopping Center and one in Tan-

Acme supermarket at Stroud Shopping Center

and Swisher Distributing Co. at Tannersville

were entered Tuesday night or early yesterday.

was the fifth since last October.

Endorses

HARRISBURG (AP)-Gov. Law-

would turn the trick. The 5-mi

the Republican Senate where its

He told his weekly news confer-

future is in doubt.

school aid.

lawmakers.

ments

"Absolutely," he retorted.

Other Developments

He said any new taxes should

come from within the framework

Other news conference develop-

Steel Strike-The governor said

President Eisenhower should have

injected himself into the steel

strike even before the walkout

Broken Windows

started last July 15.

on E. Broad St.

on during the last year.

Police Probe

State Lists Date For Bids

vided among six, it would Lanza's wife, Betty, was in a Lawrence made it plain, how ever, that there would be no additional school subsidies if it meant The police chief said annual dren. The movie star's body will fees for operation of the center lie in state Thursday at the apartwill be divided among the com- | ment, taxes are a must if school submunities on a per capita basis. His real name was Alfredo Ar-There are no plans to ask the nold Cocozza. He made his debut Monroe County sheriff's office to as a professional singer in 1942 at want the budget to be balanced.'

share in the cost of the base the Berkshire Festival in Tanglestation, Tretheway said. Instead, wood, Mass. In World War II, if the office wishes to join the when he was in military service, network, it will be charged a Lanza sang to troops as "the Caruflat rate of \$100 a year.

Bid Date Set For Link Of Shortway HARRISBURG (AP) - The two million dollars.

State Highways Department But when he came to Europe to called Wednesday for bids Oct. live he said he had recovered from 28 for a 5.42-mile section of the an unhappy episode and had em-Keystone Shortway in Jefferson barked on a whole new career. The project, which will extend

from north of Corsica to west EAST Stroudsburg police yes- the proposed east-west highway terday continued questioning ju- to stretch across the state from veniles in their investigation of Sharon to Stroudsburg. window breaking at Prospect The department also called for

House, an unoccupied dwelling bids on the same date for con-A. J. Zabriskie, owner, said it ties will cost him \$134.95 to repair | Pike-A legislative route bridge windows which have been brok- over Lackawaxen River near Row-

Figures To Be Received October 29

(Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG - The State Deuartment of Highways yesterday set a definite date - Oct. 29 - for receiving bids for construction of the second section of the Stroudsburgs Thru-

In addition the department said it will receive bids for the third and final section of the thoroughfare

at the same time. Distance of the second section is about 1.39 miles and distance distance of the third section is 1.37 miles the department said.

Contractors may submit separate bids for the two sections or one bid covering both sections according to the depart-First Section

The first-section of the Thruway which extends from Delaware Water Gap to East Stroudsburg is now under con-

Acording to the department, Three Local Burglaries a temporary connection will be made between the third section of the Thruway and United States Route 611 upon completion of the Thruway construction to permit of a through course for traffic from the Thruway to the north and south.

Stroudsburgs Thruway is the eastern terminus of the proposed Keystone Shortway to extend across the state from Stroudsburg to Sharon. The entire length of that highway is part of the interstate highway system for which federal funds pay 90 percent of construction costs and rights-of-way. The remaining 10 percent is paid

Mario Lanza, Golden Voiced Boy From Philadelphia, Dies phases include: divided highway, reinforced highway 24 feet wide From Heart Attack At Age 38

earth divisor. Phase Two - two bridges; re-ROME (AP) - Mario Lanza, a golden voiced boy from Philtaining walls, ramps, service adelphia's "Little Italy" who encountered undreamed of woes at roads; alterations to existing the peak of his climb from rags to riches, died Wednesday. He

Phase Three - three bridges; should have been at the top of his career. He long had been ramps, service roads and temtwo reinforced concrete boxes; plagued by chronic overweight. porary connection.

On the way up from the role of **Bangor Board** year. Toscanini called his the Unanimous greatest voice of the 20th century. The tenor, whose movies and records made him an idol of both In Vote

BANGOR -The Bangor Ares Joint School Committee at a regular meeting last night, gave a vote of unanimous confidence to the Upper Mount Bethel School Board in its stand to remain a part of the Bangor Area Joint School system.

Dr. Nicholas Cascario, president, queried solicitor Edmund Turtzo to clarify the position of what the local school system should do if Upper Mount Bethel should withdraw from the

Turtzo's reply, heard by 20 Upper Mount Bethel taxpayers, stated that no district may amount to about \$375 for the state of shock at the Lanza apart- withdraw from a school joinment. The couple had four chilture without the majority aptricts. He also stated that the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania in setting legal presidence ruled that no incident body can start litigation against the action of a school board in a jointure. He stated that this was his legal opinion.

Letters Planned

Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" in New Orleans after the war, but then went into movies. He became known as a "Hollywood bad boy" because of alleged contract violations and a failure to appear for a Las Vegas night club engagement. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios once sued him for the system would accept these Mayer studios once sued him for

Recent Deaths

so of the Air Force.'

He made an operatic debut in

91, died Tuesday night at his home in Chester. Page Nine.

Susan Donovan, age six weeks, of 719 Flagler St., Stroudsburg, died at 2:30 a. m. yesterday at the General Hospital of Monroe

Mrs. Charlotte Hough, chair-

man of the public relations com-

mittee, was instructed to contact the East Stroudsburg Area Joint School System, to inquire if the system would accept Upper Mount Bethel pupils in that system. She was instructed to pupils and whether they would be accepted on a tuition basis or on a jointure membership

Mrs. Hough had informed the board previously that she had been told of this attitude by the East Stroudsburg system.

Walter Emery, chairman of the building committee, reported he had been informed that state money for the new senior high school construction would be available to the Bangor area late this year. He also reported that no other school construction money would be available to the area for the next eight to nine years.

Local Man Serving In **New Zealand**

Dyson son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pack 83 held in St. Matthew's Freeman Dyson Sr., Pocono School Auditorium. Pines, has arrived in Christ Boys interested in joining the church, New Zealand, for Op- cub scouts were registered and eration Deepfreeze V.

He is one of the 400 men place the boys in dens. chosen for Deepfreeze, the aerial resupply of the United that more den mothers are States scientific stations in the needed, especially in East

he will serve with the Ninth Events for the year were dis-Troop Carrier Squadron of Donaldson Air Force Base's 63 Troop Carrier Squadron.

The Ninth earlier named the unit to airlift tons of supplies from Christchurch, to McMurdo Ben Grudis. Sound, Antarctica, during the Spring season (September through mid-December) in the it will be held in the auditorium. Southern Hemisphere.

Operating Base

Using McMurdo Sound as an operating base within the Antarctic Continent, the Ninth will then airdrop more than 1,500 WAKE UP tons of scientific equipment and supplies to scientists and military personnel at South Pole Station and Byd Station.

Men and planes, C-124 Globemasters, have been airlifting and airdropping supplies in the Antarctic since the early preparations for International Geo physical Year studies near the

the Interstate Commerce Commission recently.

New Cub Master For Pack 83

A NEW cubmaster, William Thomas Flynn, was presented by retiring cubmaster Alex Kearn, at the first Fall meeting of Cub

committeemen endeavored to

However, it was emphasized Stroudsburg, in order to take During the next three months care of all interested boys.

New den mothers for Pack 83 are Mrs. Jay Albertson and Mrs.

The next pack meeting will be the last Monday in October and Following the meeting the Sacred Heart was enthroned by Father John Esseff.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — No change in commuter service is contemplated in the merger plans of the Erie and Lackawanna railroads, two witnesses told the Interstate Commerce Com.

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A GROUP of women from the house-cleaning frolic at the church held an outdoor frolic Jewel and Mrs. Florence Davis, are sisters-in-law of Mrs. Rot-Presbyterian Church held a Presbyterian manse, Tuesday, and also took over window of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Harvey zel, ¹/₂PRICE SALE

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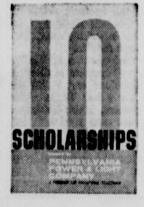
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Speaker Lists Delegates Set Democratic **Candidates**

POCONO LAKE - The Poapproximately 100 persons in can Cancer Society.

attendance. James Cadue, candidate for day meeting in Pittsburgh will Monroe County Auditor, spoke be Dr. M. J. Leitner, Mrs. M. J. on the qualifications of the Leitner, Mrs. Arthur Ifft and Democratic candidates for the Mrs. Andrew Kelser. offices which they seek.

for Associate Judge - "Ade- president, and Mrs. Ifft. quate business experience.

dates in many years." Harry Hamblin, candidate for University. Associate Judge - "He could

Stroudsburg school system." Jacob Altemose, seeking a Cancer in children.

cesses. He also has had excel- Cancer Society Program. lent management in maintaining the prisoners on a low per Population Of

for a second term as Prothonotary - "He has four years experience and maintains an office of promptness, which is unexcelled in the entire Common- at 575 persons. wealth"

the background so that he is the nual school census. only candidate for the office that fully comprehends the local, social and economic conditions. Since environment is in such a large degree responsible for the criminal problems of our day, this should be considered with most ernest thought."

Willard Quick, and John Lesoine, both seeking another term as County Commissioners -"They have made a record during the last four years of getting the county out of debt. settling the law suit with Jacobs Co. over the contract entered into by a previous board of commissioners, and are endowed with a thorough knowledge of county problems."

Van D. Yetter, area representative in Harrisbug, spoke on the "necessity for voting the straight Democratic ticket in order to continue progressive government."

County chairman John Brislin closed the meeting with a talk in which he announced that United States Senator Joseph Clark will be the guest speaker for the annual Democratic Dinner on Oct. 29.

For Cancer Convention

REPRESENTATIVES from Monroe County Unit will be at cono Mountains Democratic tending the 15th annual meet Club met Tuesday night here at ing and conference of the Pennthe Hoffman Restaurant, with sylvania Division of the Ameri-

Attending the two and a half

Those who will be official del-He outlined the candidates as egates at the annual meeting of members, elected by the unit, Walter Heckman, candidate will be Dr. Leitner, local unit

Among the highlights of the coupled with eight years service as Prothonotary and Clerk is "People — the Key to Canof the Courts to qualify him as cer Control" will be a session one of the best informed candifeaturing Professor Ethel J. Alpenfels, Ph.D. of New York

The key speaker will be Sydstand on his record of 44 years as a township supervisor, to the key speaker will be Sydney Farber, M.D., Chief of the gether with his intricate knowl Children's Cancer Research edge of human beings through Foundation in Boston. He is one a long tenure as teacher in the strongly school system."

Stronglying school system."

the world on Leukemia and

third term as sheriff—"He has a Other sessions will be devoted record of eight years of experi- to special Conferences on the ence in serving the court's pro- various phases of the American

N. Henry Fenner, candidate Portland 575

PORTLAND - As of Sept. 1. the population of Portland stood

The figure was announced by James R. Marsh, candidate for the Portland School District and District Attorney - "He has based on the results of its an-

THURSDAY, OCT. 8)

9:30 DESIGN FOR LIVING presenting this week's thoughts

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE remarks teenagers tire of hearing.

11:15 MID-DAY MELODIES -Stanley Black and Ralph Marterie orches tras with pretty sounds.

12:35 FARM NEWS-today's guest Arthur Ifft. county agent.

6:00 EVENING NEWS presented by Monroe Security Bank & Trust

hearings on applications of Delaware Valley Transportation Co. and Pocono Cab Co. to extend their operations as common carriers of persons in the Stroudsburg area were scheduled yesterday for Wednesday, Oct. 14 in the court

(Record Harrisburg Bureau)

house in Stroudsburg by the HARRISBURG - Public Public Utility Commission.

> Both concerns applied for the right to extend operations to Stroud Town-Township. Pocono Cab Co. would exclude points south of Highway Route 209 in the township, according to the commission.

the commission against granting the right to Delaware Valley Transportation to operate as a common carrier in Stroud

Blakeslee

Mrs. Paul Argot and son and Mrs. Emory Getz, spent Monday in Stroudsburg.

No protest was listed against the Pocono Cab Co. application which was filed with the commission by Adolph W. Mertz, operator of the com-

Both Pocono Cab Co. and Delaware Valley Transportation Co. now

and East Stroudsburg.

In addition to those areas ates in Smithfield and Middle bert St., Stroudsburg, Smithfield townships and in Delaware Water Gap.

Hearings in both cases were scheduled by the commission for 10 a. m.

SDEWALKDAKS

Public Hearings Set For Local Taxi Firms Changes Set In Addresses In Addresses

the latter company also oper- death should have been 403 Col-

lerblum's address should have 83. been New York.

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Treasury Balance WASHINGTON (AP) - The

cash position of the Treasury THE ADDRESS given Arthur Oct. 2: Balance, \$6,366,400,255. A. Zimmerman in a recent 97; Deposits, \$21,629,382,253.58; article concerning his sister's Withdrawals, \$24,676,593,165.81; Total debt (x) \$288,156,606,200.-Additionally, Dr. Evelyn Ad- 13; Gold assets, \$19,490,557,976.-

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Let's Meet Our Quota

will hear often this month.

The words are being used to impress everyone with the fact that the Monroe County Community Chest campaign is pegged to the bare needs of not just one agency, but 12 worthy charity and service organizations.

It is not a drive where dollar donations will count up very fast. The county's population is close to 40,000. The chest's campaign goal

Simple arithmetic tells us, then, the per capita giving must exceed two dollars for every man, woman and child in the county if we are to put the chest campaign over the top.

It's obvious, of course, that not all families will be able to meet their per capita share. The deficit thus incurred must be made up by the balance of the community giving more than the

After hearing the "Chest Story," we are confident most citizens will contribute every penny they can afford to assure the continuance of the vital services by the 12 member agencies of the

That's where the workers must take over and tell the story of the chest and its agencies to everyone who does not know it. They must get the point across that the \$87.510 budget is the bare minimum needed by the 12 member agencies. There is no fat in these figures. All requests for funds have been screened closely by the chest's budget commit-

The public can be assured that every penny donated will go to a worthy cause. If we fail to meet the quota, every agency will lose a proportionate amount and be forced to reduce its services to the community accordingly.

These services are essential, so every wage-earner has an obligation to himself, to his family and to the community to contribute until it hurts. There is no hope of gaining our objective unless we all do just that.

Opinions Of Other Editors

We Asked For It

Rapidly growing foreign production can supply manufactured goods and heavy industrial equipment needed by the civilized world. At the close of World War II, America was almost the sole source of these supplies, but today that is no longer true. Instead, American goods are being priced out of many foreign areas and in some lines out of our own domestic markets as well because of inflation caused by governmental deficit spending and excessive wage demands without compensating production increases. The result - higher prices.

An example of this is found in the rising amount of imported power generating equipment. A federal power project has contributed to this rise. A storm of protest has been raised against. TVA's recent purchase of \$13,140,000 worth of generators from a British firm. It has been pointed out that the contract would have kept 700 American workers employed a full year. The foreign purchase also meant a \$3,600,000 tax revenue loss to the United States and state governments.

But should TVA be criticized for acepting the lowest bid? Many persons now complaining actually promoted this giant tax-pampered monopoly. It seems

more pertinent to admit that fault is not to be found in the fact that TVA bought from a foreign firm in order to hold down costs, but rather in the fact that TVA brands of socialism are tolerated in a free enterprise nation.

It was created by Congress and granted tax exemption and tax funds without interest, for construction. It put regulated private electric companies in its area out of business and thus destroyed a great source of tax revenue for local, state and Federal governments. Over the years, it has drawn some \$2 billion more out of the public treasury that it has put back, thus contributing to the inflationary situation which now confronts the nation.

No solution is to be found in tariff barriers and trade restrictions that cut us off from the ecomonic life of other countries. This would only destroy the United States' position as the leader of the free-world nations. Some of the penalties for costly socialist schemes, like TVA, ever-growing central government, and a "more-for-less" attitude in many quarters are beginning to show up. The first step is to recognize the cause of our trouble and the next one is to accept the right cure-even if it is bitter.

The Pennsylvania Story



George Sokolsky Says ...

What Is A Cold War?

We have, for several years now, heard and seen millions of words about the "Cold War"

and as is cus-In these unargumentative days we do not bother to ask, what a Cold War? It seems impo-

lite to require definitions; yet without defining our terms we often move into a morass of verbiage.

As Clausewitz points out insistently in his book on war. its principal objective is to destroy the will of an enemy to resist. He said:

. . the hostile tension and the activity of hostile agencies, cannot be regarded as ended so long as the will of the enemy is not subdued. . ."

In most wars, this as accomplished by military action, by fighting, by killing, by burning. But these means need not be em-

If the will of an enemy can be destroyed by other and less expensive means, it is sounder to use such means. The least expensive method is one that can achieve an objective without a loss of manpower or

That is what is called the Cold War. It is a device developed by Soviet Russia, the object of which is to break the will of the United States to resist the imperialistic efforts of the Soviet Universal State. It started as an effort to achieve economic and social deterioration; in its current phase, its immediate goals are to depress the spirit of the American people and to frighten them. The principal weapons remain economic and psychological.

What is the meaning of Khrushchev's visit to the United States from the standpoint of these definitions? Khrushchev himself made nothing

His speeches were trite reaffirmations of his belief in

All Letters To Carry Signatures

Every letter to the editor appearing in The Daily Record in the future will carry the name and address of the

The new ruling is being adopted because of our conviction that anyone who has something to say publicly should not hide behind the veil of anonymity, but should be willing to have it appear over his or her own name.

As in the past, each letter submitted to the editor for publication must carry the name, address and telephone number of the author. The phone number is for the purpose of

sion of the opinions of its

Communism often stated in shockingly juvenile terms; or, they included boastings which cannot be substantiated by any available statistical data.

Nothing was said which explains the urgency of the visit, except that the Cold War was moving to the brink of a military war.

A military war takes place for the purpose of disarming the enemy while keeping one's own powers intact. This can no longer be accomplished in any war that employs modern weapons, the destructive power of which affects both sides, leaving power to neutral or to new nations.

In a word, war does not pay those who fight it although war can benefit those who do

new form of Communism. namely, one that completely disavows the world revolution. He states his form as peaceful competitive co-existence.

In effect, he says: I believe that we can now conquer the world by peaceful means because socialism is superior to capitalism; let us not fight; let us compete and see which side wins.

This is not a retreat. It is a recognition that greater progress by Soviet Russia can itary means which can only

know how Khrushchev explained the American visit to Mao Tze-tung in Peking. For what he had to make clear to Mao was that he was in no manner retreating from the Marxist-Leninist line which must include the doctrine of

America's economic leadership?

ent we may be or how obsolescent our plant may be, Soviet Russia and its satellites cannot in seven years (now really six) equal the productivity and the standards of life of the American people. The time is too short.

There is much talk these days about growth which leads to great confusion. If a country has no steel production at all and in a period of time, creates the plant to produce 1,000 tons of steel, its rate of growth is what? Would you say 1,000 per cent?

the forward country.

the backward country may have been purchased from the forward country. The rate of growth proves nothing and can be very confusing.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1959

Jim Riley Says: With Walter Winchell On Physically Handicapped Main Objective

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Sallies In Our Alley: West-

brook Pegler told about one-

time newspaper-great Gene

Fowler meeting Lord Dewar.

whose monument is the whisky

that bears his name . . . "I'm

a big whisky man myself," said

Fowler . . . "I didn't know,"

gathering at a midtown hotel,

we were among the press in

the 17th Precinct . . . We were

feelisg sorry for one of the

girls, a petite thing, with huge

chestnut orbs and a baby-

stare . . . She told police she

was 21 but looked 18 . . . "May

I ask you something?" she

purred . . . "Yes, ma'am," said

we . . . "Ain't you," was the

query convulsing the reporters,

"the famous Walter Mitchell?"

Memos of a Midnighter:

Champ jockey Willie Shoe-

maker, parted from his wife, is

dating a Texas beauty, also

estranged. Her rich husband

plans suing the wealthy jockey

for \$500,000. Alleged wife-

burgling . . . Phyllis McGuire's

new attentive friend is Richard

Lewis of Life . . . They say

has a Million on the Dodgers

. . . Add don't invites: Chardas

songstress Lili and actress

Lilo. Big nothing over the

same name . . . The new heavy

Champ was slapped by his

pretty date at Cy Walters'

party, according to guests . . .

The Latin Quarter's new eve-

ful is Brenda Paul. 19, whose

numbers are 40-23-37. Alan

Ladd's her cousin. First job

cause of the wreck. His snor-

WESTBROOK

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of Time

10 Years Ago

World Series - Joe Kloess

is back from town after taking

in the World Series game at

Yankee Stadium and he's

The Past - The Daily Rec-

ord contains a picture of local

daily newspaper men of 25

years ago. Some of them are

Chest Drive - Elton P. Hall

will direct Community Chest

campaign in E.S. He is a coun-

cilman and is manager of the

Radio Station WVPO. He is

pres't of the Lions Club in

Stroudsburg and a director of

Pocono Mts. Chamber of Com-

wearing a Yankee cap.

still on The Record.

ship" ring came from him.

"moves" like Bob Hope . . . Heavyweight Champion

Celebs About Town: J. Bar-

group of interested citizens met at the Employment Secur-

Ity offices, 408 Main Street. Stroudsburg, in what could be an historic ses-

group, al i n terested in one common thing, set out to improve the lot of the physically handicapped individual in Monroe

County. ging the Dixieland jazzmatazz The common interest of each at Eddie Condon's . . . Aly of these persons present was naturally - the physically rosa's used-to-was) at Water handicapped person. Wheel Inn (Ardsley) . . . Mari-

No decisions were made at lyn Monroe at Lindy's getting this session, but this reporter the waiters all upset with That was struck with the sincerity Abbreviated Skirt! . . . Flamof the people present. Each ing-haired Margot Grahame took two hours out of his busy back in The Stork Club (after 12 years in London) "just to day to be present. feast on the corned-beef hash"

I gather that their approach ... E. G. Marshall, one of the to the entire setup was new. They made plans for the fu-Here" drama, who resembles - but on a sure step

each step considered should be examined in the fullest. No stone should be left unturned in an effort to benefit the physically handicapped in this * area - whether at play or at work.

guidance of Ben Overholts, long a leader in this division of employment. The drift of conversation was sincere and many of the angles dealing with physically handicapped individuals were discussed. Questions were asked and

answered — and still more questions followed. The group decided to listen to experts on the subject and made a move toward bringing

er into the area. It was refreshing to me to watch these people review the past, recognize mistakes and make moves to see that the same errors would never occur again. These folks are sin-

cere - they really are out to

dent the physically handicap-

ped problem in this area or is any other locations in which The organization agreed that they may be helpful.

> In addition to Overholts, the group included Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans, Mrs. Jeannette Batory, Mrs. A. J. Molitor, Dr. John Abbruzzese, Jack Mus-

chock and Jack Dougherty. The group met under the Many spoke on the subject from years of experience. Others were just feeling their way. But, the combination

was truly refreshing. The group was quick to recognize the fact that nobody in this wide world could recognize many of the physically handicapped problems except

the physically handicapped. I feel that virtually every side of the problem was attacked in full force, and at least a partial answer was at least one outstanding speakformulated from a variety of statements.

The sincere approach to the entire problem could result in a new and important organization in Monroe County - one that could aid the every day life of our physically handicapped friends.

The Allen-Scott Report

Delay Puzzles Herter

O'Hara (D.III.).

the talks.

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington - Secretary of State Herter is just as baffled as you are over why President E i senhower is delay-

ing his visit to Russia until Spring. The President's chief foreign policy a d v iser

has inform. ed members of Congress that the delay came as a complete surprise and he has not been told the President's reasons for ma-

king the change. "All I know about the reasons why the President is delaying his Soviet visit is what I have read in the newspapers and I presume those stories are accurate," Herter told the startled legislators when questioned about the delay. "I was never informed and I haven't had the time to discuss the matter with the President since the White House made

the announcement." His astounding admission came during a briefing Herter gave seven members of Congress on the secret Eisenhow-Frank J. Lausche (D., O.),

er-Khrushchev talks at Camp agreement by both parties to David. Present were Senators Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.), Bourke E. Hickenlooper (R., Ia.), Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.), Congressmen Wayne Hays ments?" challenged Rep. Hays. (D.,O.), Harris B. McDowell,

Abigail Van Buren

in show-biz . . . Lucky Millinder, ex-orchestra leader, now a businessman, married Vivian ing with this man for eleven years. He was married when Brewington, his Girl Friday . . The Baccara bunch hear I met him Rubirosao and his young mate but his will reconcile. He's licked the

wife was sick. He asked me to move into his house and be his housekeeper and take care of his wife

All this time we were sweethearts. He said he'd marry me in time. His wife passed away two years ago. Since then, he hasn't mentioned one word about marrying me, but he says he loves me. Do you call that love?

all right! He loves your company, but he Loves his freedom. He Loves your housekeeping, but he would Love to keep things exactly as they are. If you want a husband, I suggest you move your loving self out of his house and find a nice single man who is satisfied to love his own wife.

Dear Abby: After being married to this woman for 17 years I guess maybe I don't have too much to complain about. But here is my problem: She never uses our outsized living room except for showers and a visit from our All the other company she

squeeze into our kitchen or I told her I didn't know

what we needed this nice house for if she was only going to use half of it. It makes me so mad when she crowds everybody into the smallest rooms in the house.

me why, but most people enjoy crowding into a small den or kitchen. If they enjoy the coziness - relax and accept it.

Dear Abby: I know that

Jr., (D.Del), and Barratt threats on Berlin and what is These legislators report that to stop him from renewing them at any time."

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Khrush

Herter's briefing was almost as terse as the final Eisenhower-Khrushchev communique on could be right," replied Herter. "Rut we feel that they

For instance, Rep. Hays, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, in making his report to a Democratic House leader who was unable to attend, phoned: Secretary Herter's briefing

lasted only six or seven minutes at the most. The meeting would have ended right then and there if it hadn't been for a barrage of questions. After Herter finished his report. Senator Dirksen got up and, motioning for us to leave, began to thank the secretary for his talk. We interrupted with questions that kept the session going for another 30

Secret Details - The briefing that took place in Herter's plush State Department office was almost as frank as it was brief. In opening, the secretary told the legislators "The Camp David talks be-

tween the President and Chairman Khurshchev produced two accomplishments. There is the Khrushchev agreement to remove all Soviet threats to Berlin, and an reopen the suspended foreign ministers negotiations with no deadline on reaching a new accord on Berlin." "Are these real accomplish-

"I would like to point out that

chev talks on disarmament.

"The President believes that Khrushchev is sincere in wanting to reduce arms. This is also my opinion. I believe the Soviet leader wants to reduce his military load because it is to his advantage to do so. He needs more manpower for the

general economy. It was at this point in the meeting that Senate Minority Leader Dirksen tried to end the conference, but the move was met with a drumfire of questions from other mem-

"Does this mean there will asked Senator Lausche.

for such a meeting. I don't believe there will be a heads-ofgovernment conference before

> win the elections?" inquired "I believe you are the ex-

pert on that subject," counter ed Herter. "Didn't you just return from a visit to London?" "Yes, and I wouldn't want to bet any money on the outcome," said Hays. "What is your opinion of

In negotiations, he is a very tough bargainer, very direct, and you could almost say very munist," answered Herter.

My husband is 18 years older "What about those fits of anger?" asked Senator Dirk-"It is hard to tell how much

> of his anger is real or just put on," replied Herter. "I have a feeling that he can turn his anger on or off at his pleasure.

are of any value to us?" asked Senator Hickenlooper. "I believe they are produc-

ing at least a temporary easing of tensions. But it will take some time to assess the value of these visits," concluded Her

Lawrence May Yield

Marrisburg - Governor

Lawrence in all probability

will go along with whatever the Joint House - Senate Conference Committee ultimately mends as a tying Pennsylvania's

tangled and well-tugged fiscal

While Mr. Lawrence is not expected to "cave in" immediately - although there are those on Capitol Hill who concede this as a possibility - indications are that he will throw in the towel, after registering the proper protest, and accept the recommendations of the conference committee.

The deadlock that has de-

veloped between the Demo-

cratic Administration bloc which controls the House of Representatives, and the Republican anti - Administration bloc holding the throttle cord in the Senate, is nothing new to the normally up and down Pennsylvania legislative scene.

Budgets in recent years thorny items as they inflate GOP-controlled Senate and re-

billion mark this year on the General Fund Budget alonewith the problem of meeting desired demands on the part of the executive branch increasingly more troublesome for in-one-year-and-out-thenext legislative leaders.

The necessarily increased tax load on Pennsylvanians to meet expanding budgets has now reached the point where levies are beginning to hurt and lawmakers for the most part are more loathe than ever to enact new taxes or raise existing levies.

The ball in this respect however inevitably is carried by the anti-administration bloc in the legislative chambers-that is, the co-called "outs" who could be either Republicans or Democrats, depending on which party occupies the front office.

In the present case, with a Democratic governor in the gubernatorial den, it is the Republicans who comprise the anti-administration bloc - and who have vowed to clip some \$58 million from Mr. Lawrence's \$1.7 billion-plus General

Fund Budget. It is this item of slashing have become particularly \$58 million - approved by the



Dear Sirs:

An enemy of the Bible is one's (or my) worst enemy. No one can expect mercy or

kindness form such an individual. The visit of Khrushchev was quite coinciding with the denouncing of Bible reading in schools. What pleasing propa-

ganda for Khrushchev, and the

shameful deterioration of our

country! Much has been said in recent articles concerning this degrading court decision. which in my opinion is wholly unnecessary. Those who favor this kind

of law, may God have mercy on them. Those who ruled as they did, may the Supreme Judge, our Lord above, show his anger to the fullest to

MRS. SELMA SPIRITO

jected by the Administration Dominated House - that has been sent to conference committee for sprinkling and iron-The circumstances are al-

-Coatesville Record

most identical with those of the past two legislative sessions - when then Democratic Governor Leader fought bitterly with a split Legislature (as now) in 1955, and in 1957 but not quite so vigorously with a then completely dominated GOP-controlled Legisla-

Pennsylvania's present Governor Lawrence during the hectic 1955-56 session let it be known then and subsequently that he disagreed with Mr. Leader's doggedly persistant strategy in driving for his full budget and tax pro-

Mr. Lawrence felt at the time and he so expressed it, that it would have been better, in effect, for Mr. Leader to capitulate after a comfortable "battle for show" and with political dignity, accept what he could get.

Pennsylvania's present Governor, as the record clearly shows, has not been one to engage in long and extended bitter public debate over issues - a decided contrast incidentally to the record established by his predecessor. It is not believed Mr. Lawrence will deviate from his previous course in this instance and that after a few perfunc-

troubles and grumbles. Entrenched open scrapping and washing of linen in public JOHN F. HILL, Editor are not on the preferred aganda of the Lawrence Administration!

tory blasts - as opposed to a

sustained campaign - will ac-

cept the recommendations of

the conference committee with

Factographs

Rattlesnakes are not immune to each other's venom.

The Phoenicians traded with England for tin 1,000 years before the birth of Christ.

help business.

Dear Abby: I have been go- can't help favoring our middle child. Our oldest (a girl, 16) is selfish and mule-headed and we can't do a thing with her. The baby (a boy, 8) won't let us kiss him or touch him. He lies and is a real little trouble-

maker. But the middle child is the kind all parents dream of having. He is truthful, loving and helpful. Everyone notices that he is our favorite. We know it isn't right, but how can we change the situation?

PRAYING FOR HELP Dear Praying: Since all children do not behave the same way, they don't deserve the same treatment. Treat each child as an individual. When a child is mule-headed, deceitful and generally disagreeable, there is usually a reason for it. Professional help (starting with your family physician) could unearth those reasons. and possibly remove them.

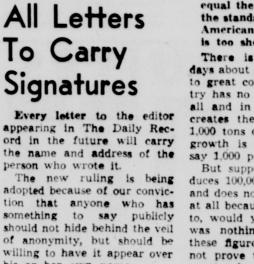
Dear Abby: I have a suggestion for the woman who was afraid to let her aging father drive the car, but he insisted on driving anyway. Report this matter to your local State Drivers License Division. They will send him a notice to appear for reexamination for his driver's permit. Before they grant him a renewal, he will have to be checked by his physician and a report sent them. They continue a yearly check-up on a driver so reported.

than I am, and I'm no spring chicken. His vision was poor, and his hearing was worse and he drove like a madman. Every time I asked him to let me drive, he'd get furious. I reported him and they wouldn't renew his license. The nice part of this whole thing is that the person involved never knows who reported him. I don't know about the other States, but it works in California.

"L. A. LIZZIE." Confidential to Coleen: Too

much Irish coffee can be grounds for divorce. Try

With that reply, the meeting



checking the authenticity of the letter and will not be published. The Daily Record welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community and will be happy to print them, when properly signed, as an expressaid His Lordship, "that they made whiskey in this country" . . . "I don't make it," chuckled Gene, "I drink it!" . . . George DeWitt knows another rich young man who has been dating one of the servants, but the family's not too pleased ... It's the butler! Midnight Vignette: The other midnight, following the Vice Squad raid on a sinful

Khrushchev had adopted a

be made in breaking the will to resist without resort to mildestroy both countries. It would be fascinating to

the world revolution. What we are dealing with is not a change of objective, but a change in tactics. The question must arise: What will appen if the present Seven Year Plan fails to overcome

No matter how decad-

But suppose a country produces 100,000,000 tons of steel and does not increase its plant at all because it does not need to, would you say its growth was nothing? And what do these figures prove? They do not prove that the backward country is moving faster than

Actually, the machinery of

Markin Time

God's greatest blessing comes And rightfully it should, When you discover what is

And practice what is good. By Luther Markin

> War - Hitler says if war goes on it is sure to result in ultimate success for Germany. British and French turn down demand for peace.

Pictures - This is Newspaper Prestige Week and nearly all Record employes had their

Love-No Strings Attached

and four children. I did.

HOUSEKEEPER

Dear Housekeeper: It's Love

Thanksgiving - President Dear Cramped: Don't ask Roosevelt wants to move Thanksgiving up a week to

> parents are supposed to treat all their children alike, but we

chev is now record. If he renews his threat to Berlin, he will have violated his word for all the world to see." "You are basing an awful lot

> remarked Senator Hayden. Nodding his head in apparent agreement, Herter continued his briefing. He told the story of how the President refused to discuss anything but Berlin with Khrushchev until the Soviet Premier agreed to join him in making separate public statements that there would be no more

on the word of a Communist,"

threats. After Khrushchev gave this assurance, Herter said the President then agreed to a reopening of talks on Berlin by the "Big Four" foreign ministers and a general discussion on other major issues. These included brief talks on Khrushchev's disarmament proposal, reduction of troops in both East-West Germany, Soviet-

U.S. trade, and Russia's position on Formosa. Red Manpower Cut? - On these topics, Herter only elaborated on Eisenhower-Khrush-

be a summit meeting soon?' "No," replied Herter. "The President is waiting to see what happens in the British elections before agreeing to any date. If the Labor Party should win there would be need for more time to prepare

"Who do you believe will

Khrushchev?" asked Senator "He is a very complex man.

simple. He is a dedicated Com-

"What is your opinion on whether these exchange visit

Paperboys Highlight Kiwanis Club Session Commission

provided a study in contrasts yesterday when they appeared before the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club in a program pointed to National Newspaper Week,

The older "boy", 69-year-old W. Edward Robinson, of the turn of the century. His junior counterpart, Joseph Luzinski, 13, of East Stroudsburg, is a "little merchant" with a Daily Record route near his

Jack Haswell, circulation manager of The Daily Record, set the stage for their appearance with a talk outlining the advantages that accrue to a boy w'a becomes a newspaper

hasters the act of meeting and dealing with people of every type," said Haswell, "He acquires efficiency and self as-

"Parents should teach thrift, and undoubtedly do. However, the true sense of the value of money comes when a boy sells

Reports Made

Stroudsburg Borough Council at

Street department payroll for

September - General mainten-

ance, \$130.30; cleaning streets,

drainage, \$116.65; patching, \$22;

Treasurer's Report

in borough funds on Sept. 30-

45; total, \$2,480.48.

Police department

sinking fund, \$598.98.

704 Main St.

ings, \$79.70; vacations, \$80.80; 19, and Phelps Prescott, 18.

\$284.48; McConnell St., \$1,434.- testified at a coroner's inquest

To Members

Of Council

Charges Involving Minors

Filed Against Owners Of

Trumpet Inn on Route 611 in Stroud Township.

much effort it takes to earn a

sponsibility from being dependnot bound to him by family

Robinson, who began passing ceives two and one-half cents papers when he was 11 years for each paper he sells. He old and held the job from 1901 to 1905. He said he was paid 75 cents a week for covering ing the balance, hoping to go a route that included most of matics teacher. Stroudsburg from Sixth and Main Sts. to the interborough bridge and the intersecting John F. Hill, program chair-

There were between 150 and

Luzinski said his cus-

Kiwanis Club Nominates Area Tavern After Accident Official Slate

CHARGES OF PERMITTING minors to frequent and sales to minors have been filed against the proprietors of the Blue John and Ledith Altieri, the operators, posted \$500 each at a

the peace, for appearance in Monroe County Court. Bond was Hotel. Nominated were: Alan W. Kei-The charges were brought by per, president; Elwood German, D. C. Christ, Pennsylvania first vice president; Walter Mc-Liquor Control Board agent, at Clelland, second vice president; the request of Detleff A. Han- treasurer, Chester S. Miller, and

an accident Saturday, Sept. 26, ward Steinhauer, Nevin Nonne- and 12-4,000 lumen lights for ponents. in which two teen-aged youths macher, Loring Cramer, Walter McConnell St. which, with reits meeting last night included: were killed. The sole survivor Marshall, Dr. C. W. Dupee and testified that they were served John Pentz,

Fatally injured in the acci- floor may be made at next Wed- at about 150 foot intervals. \$78.30; street signs and mark- dent were Carl (Corky) Smith, will be Oct. 21. Ralph Carter, 20, East

playground, \$253.80; sewer plant, Stroudsburg, the only survivor, mittee were Elwood Hintze, William P. Wells and D. A. Hansen,

rests and citations; \$295 in fines collected; 2,185 miles traveled in John Shaffer, Complaint police car; 13 lodgers accompolice car: 13 lodgers acci-modated; 20 automobile acci-Treasurer's report, balances In Hospital

beer at the Blue Trumpet.

Regular account, \$36,081.22; sewer revenue account, \$35,333.72; East Stroudsburg RD 2, died in sewer checking account, \$5,352 .-Monroe County General Hospital 94; highway aid fund, \$6,043,81; yesterday at 8:30 p. m. He had 1959 general obligation bond isbeen in failing health three weeks. sue, \$22,429.20; new fire appar-Born in Blooming Grove, Pike atus fund, \$8,285.11; 1939 muni-County, he was the son of the cipal building sinking fund, \$9.- late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shaf-301.63; 1936 sewer bond sinking fer. He had been a resident of fund, \$5,871.21; 1948 sewer ex- Monroe County the past 41 years.

tension bond sinking fund, \$7,-Survivors 231.61: 1956 fire engines and fire Surviving are one son, John D. apparatus sinking fund, \$3,781.- Shaffer Jr., East Stroudsburg RD 78; 1959 general obligation bond 2; one daughter, Mrs. Anna Richards, Monticello, N. Y.; two Received from John A. Kitgrandchildren; eight great-grandchen, tax collector, on 1959 dup-children; one sister, Mrs. Flor-ed a large boulder blocking an Thomas Sts. and \$5,115.60 per capita tax. Re- several nieces.

ceived from Monroe County on Funeral services will be held Creek. account of 1958 land returns- Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Lanterman funeral home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate, and burial was oaused by construction of "As one member of Council, Fire department - Sept. 19will be in Laurelwood Cemetery, Board of health - No cases Stroudsburg. Friends may call at the creek and had referred the and fire chiefs agree that some of reportable disease; 14 nuis- the funeral home Saturday beance complaints investigated tween 7 and 9 p. m.

collected to date; 10 inspections, tap rooms and restaurants, Services Set For Victim Of Accident

a tractor-trailer on Route 611

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Old Co.'s

Silver Creek

in Swiftwater.

Notes

Hospital

and abated; 304 health cards

three inspections of dump.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Snook, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luckey, Wind Gap. Admissions

Mrs. Martha Smith, East Stroudsburg; Russell DeHaven, 9 p.m., immediately after a two-Henryville RD 1; Mrs. Eliza-hour period for visitation. The Equipment Here beth Gordon, Stroudsburg; Mrs. body will be taken to Wilkes-Martha Fish, Tannersville; Barre tomorrow for cremation Charles Fisher, Kunkletown; at Maple Hill Crematory. Mrs. Clara Cameron, Effort; James Albert Litts, Strouds- Mr. Folkersam, who was born burg; Jamie Jaskolka, Mount in New York City, had resided Canadensis.

Discharges

Mrs. Arilla Phanchook and maintenance man at Hawthorne daughter, Pocono Summit; Mrs. Inn and Cottages. Dorothy Booth and son, East A veteran of World War Two, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Patricia Dan- he was attached to Co. D, 28th iels and son, Mount Pocono; Training Battalion, Military Po-Mrs. Alyse Taylor and daughter, lice, at Fort Custer, Mich, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Joan His only survivor is his mo-Waltz, Blakeslee; Mrs. Florence ther, Mrs. Hattie Folkersam von Broock, East Stroudsburg Knob Road, Mount Pocono. RD 3; Daniel Paul, Stroudsburg RD 5; Stanley Marsh, Strouds-

VERDON E. FRAILEY 609 Main St. Stroudbsurg Phone: HA 1-7447 ATIONWIDE

"In a similar way," the boosted his weekly earnings to speaker added, "the carrier \$15 but won for himself exboy develops a sense of re- pense-paid trips to an Army ed upon by persons who are to the Bandstand television show in Philadelphia and to Rocky Glen amusement park.

Haswell then introduced

175 costomers on his route, tion serving papers with a to-Robinson said, and it took him tal circulation of 57,000,000 about an hour and a half to copies daily. cover the distance in good weather and two hours if he had to wade mud or snow. He received a half cent for selling extra copies, but had no other incentive to increase the size of his route.

tomers numbered 119 when he started his Daily Record route, and he increas-

newspaper's incentive plan

Young Luzinski said he re-

spends part of his earnings to

buy school clothes and is bank-

to college to become a mathe-

Haswell was intorduced by

700,000 carrier boys in the na-

The number of prominent

Among those Hill mentioned

were President Eisenhower.

Walt Disney, Herbert Hoover,

Thomas E. Dewey, Bob Hope,

Fred Vinson, Capt. Eddie Ric-

kenbacker, Earl Warren and

men who started their careers

NOMINATION of officers for the coming year took place at yester- Hamilton Stone Co. which quot- hospitals if they are able to day's meeting of the Stroudsburg ed \$2.30 a ton for both grades. | finance the applications. hearing before Mrs. Ruth E. Miller, Stroud Township justice of Kiwanis Club in the Penn-Stroud

sen, Monroe County district at- John E. Watt, immediate past

Further nominations from the nesday's meeting. The election

Lodged On Drainage

Council last night heard the the borough line, but does not Council last night heard the the borough line, but does not drainage situation in the W. feel they are warranted on To Be Tested Main St.-Dreher Ave. section Broad St. and Park Ave. described as 'unhealthful and The department suggested po- BRODHEADSVILLE- Switz-

Snyder reported that an inspection by borough employes showlicate - \$40,701.43 regular tax ence Smith, Middletown, N. Y.; inlet in the sewer leading from

No Action

Snyder said he felt the break ing places available.

a drainage ditch which has been Tretheway and Fire Chief Robfilled in at several spots in an ert Philips had testified at eareffort to alleviate the situation, lier meetings that the one side

ward A. Doran and Police Chief sides of the strreets. John B. Tretheway for removal held tonight at the Gantzhorn of six meters on the east side Funeral Home, Tannersville, for of Sixth St. between Main St. Gilbert Folkersam, 45, of Mount and Quaker Alley and establish-Pocono, who was killed Tues- ment of the area as a truck day night when he was hit by loading zone.

The services are scheduled for Sidewalk Days

JESS PIERSON, chairman of the Stroudsburg Sidewalk Days Committee for the Businessmen's Assn., yesterday informed participating stores that the Pocono; Mrs. Arvilla Gravel, in the Poconos for about nine special bonnets and derbies have years. At the time of his death, arrived for the event. he was employed as an outside

Merchants desiring to use them' up at Penney's, Newberry's or A. B. Wyckoff store.

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DRUG STORE

Council Restores 237 To Tax Rolls

Sends Letter On Appeals

ution restoring to the borough's tax rolls 237 persons who were fropped by George Brands, chief Monroe County tax assessor.

Harold E. Snyder, borough nanager, told Council the 237 were dropped from the occupational assessment rolls by Brands, apparently upon the recommendations of local assessors.

In another similar case, Counil took no action on a request from the YMCA for exoneraion of payment for real estate taxes. Council said it had no urisdiction in the matter. Council also received a letter

from Monroe County Commissioners stating that there have pital in Toronto, Canada. been 1,200 appeals from tax as-

(Related Story On Page One) sessments in the county and reminding the borough that persons appealing must pay their tax under protest and the money must be held in escrow by

the taxing district until the ap-

peals are processed. In other action, Council: Awarded to John R. Lesoine the contract for approximately 1,500 tons of Number Four

three buildings on N. Fourth quired clearance from ed in 20 working days.

Hansen acted as the result of Directors nominated were Ed- Co. to provide two 2,500 lumen other organs and body com-

Members of the nominating com- for a parking lot on S. Sixth this new hospital activity. St. now used by the borough

Monroe St.

Highways Department in which it said it feels erection of no passing signs is warranted on Corn Crop STROUDSBURG Borough Dreher Ave. from Main St to

lice control of passing on the gable Brothers have cooperated Mrs. Anna K. Meixsell, 1047 latter streets. The borough must in conducting a Corn Variety Dreher Ave., and Mrs. Hiram purchase, erect, maintain and Test on their farms, and have A. Gilbert, 1053 Dreher Ave., at. enforce the signs on Dreher 20 varieties being tested. tended the regular meeting to Ave. The plan has been approv- Five are Pennsylvania varie- 1 p. m. ask what, if anything, could be ed by the district office and is ties and five from each of these

Council President Edward R. they wished tried. the intersection to Pocono Lawson, who lives at 517 Scott St., disputed claims of area residents that there are no park-

the W. Main St. bridge over until such time as the police matter to the Pennsylvania De- other method is preferable, I partment of Highways, but that will not vote for a change," nothing had been done about Lawson said, other members agreed.

The borough will also dig out Both Police Chief John B. Council also approved a parking was preferable to one recommendation of Burgess Ed- way traffic with parking on both

DESK SETS

Brown, Leather, Reg. 8.95......4.99

Rose, Leather, Reg. 8.00......4.49

Strickland Guests **Price Tells** Donate To Hospital Rotary About 'Saucers'

THE ESTABLISHMENT of new division of the Radiology County General Hospital was assured last night by the presentation of \$1,000 from the guests of Strickland's Mountain Inn and Cottages, Mount Po-

A check for the initial donaion was presented to Dr. Paul H. Shiffer and Dr. Horace G. hospital administrative staff in the absence of Harry J. Smith, by Mrs. Jack Foran.

Mrs. Foran was guest at Strickland's and a registered nurse with six years service on the staff of St. Michael's Hos-

The new activity made possible by the donation is a diagnostic service long anticipated by the hospital staff. Dr. Shiffer said, and planned and hoped for over the years by himself and many colleagues.

It is an impressive step forward from the limitations of the former radium work and it may be the starting point for additional beneficial public service of considerable scope.

Atomic Products

Isotopes, Dr. Shiffer explaincourse and 375 tons of Number ed during the presentation, are One fine stone for highway use. peaceful by-products of the Lesoine bid \$2.25 a ton on the atomic bomb, which opened the course and \$2.20 a ton on the door to the production of many fine. The only other bidder was chemical tools now available to

Sold to Harold L. Smith, East | The establishment of this new Stroudsburg RD 2, for \$200 division in Monroe County reand Sarah Sts. which will be de- Atomic Energy Commission molished to make way for Mc- The isotopes to be used are the Connell St. Smith will remove products of atom-smashing. the buildings without charge They are sent to various parts and the work must be complet- of the body both for verifica-

moval of present lights, will cost Strickland guests was accomthe borough \$495 additionally panied by a promise of contineach year. The lights will be ued support in perpetuitly, with a probable addition of at least Authorized the start of nego- a like amount year after year tiations with Raymond Rupert to guarantee the survival of

Dr. Shiffer said a plaque after being notified that Rup- would be placed on the entrance accompaniment of fine music. ert's lease with American Stores to the new facility crediting the Granted Evan Kintz permis- due credit and similar plaques American Federation of Mu-St. to construct a driveway in be rendered all other resorts burg. the rear of his property at 800 and guests of resorts who contribute to the maintenance of Heard a report from the State the new division.

done to alleviate the situation.

Borough Manager Harold E.

Snyder reported the situation of these burg.

Council approval in Harris-burg.

Pioneer, and Funks. These comone side parking on Scott and ing one proven variety for this These varieties will be har-



Pennsylvania Power and Light ties in the thyroid, spleen and Monroe County General Hospital receive from Mrs. Jack Foran of Toronto a check for \$1,000 from the guests of Strickland's Mountain where they took a dirt Mountain Inn and Cottages, Mount Pocono, for the establishment and maintenance of "The Isotope Fund."

Music To Lift Curtain On 'Sidewalk Days' Program

SIDEWALK DAYS will be launched tomorrow night to the

Jesse Pierson, chairman of the promotion, reported yesterguests of the resort, and that day the music will be furnished by the concert band of Local 577 sion to cut curb on N. Eighth or other acknowledgment will sicians, of Bangor and Strouds- scription fund of the union.

542 Main Street

The group will form at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Eighth and Main Sts. and proceed to Fifth and Main, stopping at various sidewalk locations to play con-

cert and march music.

Services of the musicians are made possible through a grant from the recording and tran-

vested, weighed, and samples taken for moisture today at

Council, apparently for the panies were asked last Spring a permanent investment and arlast time, took up the matter of to give samples of seed, includ- important family responsibility. climate and four others which Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591

> Due to unsanitary conditions, the Stroudsburg Board of Health will not approve of any type of home baked foods to be sold on the sidewalks or stores in the Borough of Stroudsburg.

> > BOROUGH HEALTH OFFICER

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STEINHAUER'S STATIONERY 740 MAIN ST.

They drove out Route 209 and turned off on Route 115 and proceeded to the top of Effort (Please Turn To Page 14)

JOHN PRICE, a member of the

lub, told fellow Lions at their

meeting Tuesday in the Penn-

He began his talk which was

concerned chiefly with methods of

peration by telling about some

of the most famous sightings. The

case of George Adamski was re-

lated. Adamski claimed that he

spoke to a man from Venus, and

photographed his space ship. The

photos were reproduced in a book

Probably the most famous case

ighter pilot in the United States

on Jan. 7, 1948, while in pursuit

of a huge cigar-shaped unidenti-

fied flying object. The captain,

Stroudsburgers is that of Har-

im which were written by

Menger reports in his recent-

ly published book that he took

a ride on a flying saucer to the

moon. He states that he met a

couple from another planet at

Besecker's Diner in Snydersville.

He said they invited him to ac-

Leonard Randolph.

HA 1-4290— Deliver

County **Temperatures**

6:30 a.m. 10:30 72 12:30 p.m.

·Temperature taken from Stroud Hotel that flying saucers thermometer at The Daily Rechave been seen in every country ord Building.

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg may expect partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures

Allentown - Bethlehem - Easton Airport predicts foggy, partly cloudy and little temperature change for the Monroe County

vas that of Captain Mantell, a Driver Alone Army Air Force who lost his life In Automobile

LEWIS O. Hummel, of East Stroudsburg, reported recently with two other pilots stationed at he was alone in the car which Godman Air Force Base, Ft. left the highway and struck a Knox, Ky., was ordered to inter- tree on the road between cept this strange craft approach- Cherry Valley and Delaware been reported by the State Police. A published report of the ac-

Captain Mantell's last report to cident said there was a passenthe control tower stated that he ger in the car with Hummel. was at 20,000 feet and closing in on The accident happened early the UFO. An air search was Sunday morning. made over several states but no trace of the captain's plane or of

the tremendous airship was found. | For Business or Pleasure . . . Rent old Menger. The Daily Record | A Ford carried a series of articles on |

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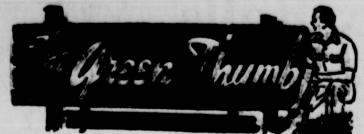
HA 1-7600

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Streamline Vinyl.......3.85 gal. If "MOORE'S" is on the label

Stroudsburg



Narrow-Leaved Evergreens Can Be Pruned Any Time

evergreens, most home garden- from a bird's eye view. ers are so confused they hesitate to tackle the job. The have their tops and sides old rule: "Prune whenever the sheared, and you can do this shears are sharp", while very without worrying about the general, is still better than no formation of new buds and

pruning at all. ergreens can be pruned any ment time of the year. I'll get letters from sticklers chastizing me for making such broad statements, but the time has come to take the mystery out of evergreen pruning.

It's a sad sight to see foundation plantings of evergreens, grown up into dense jungles-good money lost because in many instances home owners were afraid or did not know how to trim ever-

than was intended. To de- border. some branches than others.

sheared or you can prune them will grow 60 feet tall.

do the spreading Pfitzers. mip it at a greater or shorter burn the wood.

PRUNING EVERGREENS length than the previous. By So much has been written "plucking" these limbs you about pruning narrowleaved give them a staggered look

Columnar junipers must new growth. Upright yews Actually, narrow-leaved ev- take the same shearing treat-

Ethel McCarrick

Red Feather

Emblem Of

Chest Drive

County Community Chest:

walk of life to think of others

by giving to the Chest. Let the

feather in your cap be a Red

Chest is underway."

Feather!"

Upright arborvitaes and the globe types are trimmed or sheared, without regard to the staggered effect ... The tops can be cutout to prevent their growing too high.

Mugho pines need frequent pruning to keep them in bounds. I like to prune them when the candle-like shoots are fully grown and soft. This new growth should be shortened about two-thirds of the way back to the old growth, using Shrub-form narrowleaved ev- a sharp pair of pruning shears. ergreens such as Pfitzer Jun- Cut the side growth back to iper. Japanese Yew, and others where you want it now and usually grow to a considerable two or three times again next width, and over a period of year. Otherwise the mugho years will take a larger space will spread way out in the

crease their width, you have Canadian hemlocks must be to shear or cut back their side sheared regularly to keep their branches irregularly, in a height down and width constaggered fashion. To do this tained. In the foundation you cut more length from planting the sides can be sheared, and the top can be Spreading Yews can be cut back, otherwise the tree

in a staggered fashion, as you If you have a Colorado Blue spruce or Norway spruce, don't You cannot shear a Pfitzer hesitate to cut the top out if into a round ball as you can it's getting too tall. This helps the Yew. To keep a Pfitzer makes the trees bushier. New looking its best, you reach in tops will form. If the tops here, cut out a branch, move are dead from insect injury, by clockwise to next branch and all means cut them out and

Question Box

F. B. of Stroudsburg: "I want to save our leaves but a friend says that they will make our soll sour or acid. Is that true?"

will take all the leaves we can get so they can be stored

Leaves break down into cannot mow. black, crumbly humus ideal 20 percent of its weight; good rich topsoil will hold 60 per-300 to 500 percent of its weight care.

the acidity (ph) of fallen leavred maple, ph 4.7; suguar maple, 4.3; American beech, 5;

hemlock, 5.5 and balsm, 5.5. post pile and fortify them with Spring. extra plant foods. By spring you'll have some mold ready for the heavy or light garden soils. You don't need any chemical preparations to help break them down. Water and plant foods do the trick nicely. fore the flowers are complete-Never burn leaves as they are ly open. They can be hung upworth \$10 a ton in nutrients side down in a dry, airy place,

is to chop them up by means ange, pink and red flowers of a mulcher attached to your lend color to all Fall and Win-

gadget does a fine job pulverising the foliage and returning it to the turf where it is vitally needed.

I'm thoroughly sold on the Leaves do have a slight acid rotary lawn mower. To me it reaction, but it's nothing to is one of the greatest gardenworry about. I and several ing aids to come out in the other greenhouse operators past 25 years, especially for the rough and ready gardener whose lawn is full of grass plus weeds which the reel type

Don't believe the story that for use with loam for potting the rotary mower will ruin soil mixtures. Leafmold has a your lawn by encouraging ture. Subsoil can hold a mere bunk. And as for being dangerous, let me say that all power machines are dangerous cent, but leafmold can retain and must be handled with

your lawn regularly In case you're interested in this Fall, to prevent grass from catching the leaves. es, here are some readings: Leaves will blow across a well mowed lawn, onto your neighbor's. A lawn that's tall not white ash, 6.8; white oak, 4.4; only catches leaves, but encourages various fungus di-Put your leaves on the com- sease during Winter and

> E. F. of Bushkill: "I raised strawflowers but do not know how to treat

Strawflowers (Helichrysum bracteatum) should be cut beor you can stand them in an Another way to use leaves open jar. White, yellow, orrotary lawn mower. This simple ter arrangements indoors.

Monroe County Represented At Lehighton C.D. Course

sented by two persons at a radiological fallout forecast plotting course Tuesday at the Eastern Area Civil Defense Headquarters, Lehighton.

Miller, county CD administra- Civil Defense Mobilization, tive director, and Lt. Joseph spoke on radiological training M. Chapman, representing the and stock piling. He described Army Signal Corps Depot at the present status and outlined Tobyhanna.

Jack Anderson, Eastern Area director, welcomed the fallout students. John W. Scotton, a United States Weather Bureau consultant, spoke on the concepts of nuclear weapons and directed a workshop on fallout plotting.

Jack Bryant, assistant training and education director for They were Mrs. Catherine this area from the Office of the government's goals for

> After showing a film, "Mission Fallout," on an actual field exercise in fallout reading, he led a workshop on radiation dosage calculation.

Students Visit IBW

STUDENTS in the mechani- | were Kenneth Baird, John Baycal drawing class of Stroud lor, Barry Bond, Jim Coleman, Union High School visited the drafting room of International Boiler Works Tuesday.

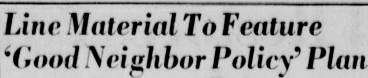
dustrial Management Club.

Roy Davies, John Eschenbach. Charles Eyer, Donald Grover,

Calvin Butz, head of the Betty Heitman, Harvey Keller, drafting department, conducted Robert Kirkhuff, George Kresthe tour, which was arranged ge, Russell LaBar, Gordon Milthrough the educational divi- ler, Jim Smith, John Taylor, sion of the Monroe County In- Douglas Wright and Asa Raymond. John Montgomery, teach-Students making the tour er, accompanied them.

Fare Increases No Guarantee

ALLENTOWN (AP)-The presi- line trains. dent of the Lehigh Valley Railroad said recently that even an increase in passenger fares grants increases of 30 to 60 percent, as sought by the railroad, that would assure only temporary nation of the refroed's four main operation of the trains.



ONE Monroe County indus- contributions, the company dotry's own "Good Neighbor Pol- nates one day's profits to charcy" gets its annual demonstra- its

ion Saturday At Line Material Industries the employes and management will put their combined weight behind the current Community Chest campaign.

The "Good Neighbor" plan works this way: Employes work four hours overtime. Their wages for this work go into the Line Material Employes Charity Fund. In addition to the employe fund.

Last year the cooperative

contributions brought a total of \$4,400 into Community Chest coffers. Of this amount \$1,900 was contributed to the employe fund and \$2,500 by the

company. The 1958 figures show that 187 employes participated in working the "Good Neighbor Day" overtime, earning a total of \$2,626.18 for the charity



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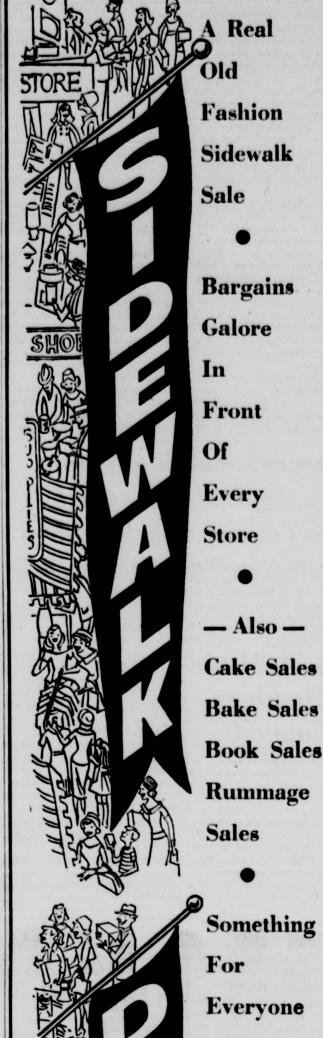
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Business Column



FORT LAUDERDALE-Lester G. Abeloff, right, Pontiac dealer in Stroudsburg, receives his certificate of automotive leasing and Butz, Monroe County register financing from Dr. Dan Steinhoff, dean of the University of and recorder, in the courthouse: Miami. Abeloff recently attended a seminar on renting and leasing at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel. The three day seminar is cosponsored by the University and Cars Rental System, a nation-wide organization comprised of new car dealers only who are active in the rental and leasing business.

Bank President Dies Philadelphia Eggs

dren and three adults, an artificial limb for one adult, and wheel chairs for two children and two adults. Examinations Evaluation examinations were provided for four children, orthopedic exams for three adults, neurological exams for two children and one adult, special drugs for two children and one adult, physical therapy for eight children and one adult, a dental extraction for one adult, hos-

pitalization for one adult, camp care for three children for eight weeks and one child for four weeks, and a walker for one

Association

For Aid

Spends \$3,140

MONROE County Crippled Children and Adults Assn., Inc., spent \$3,140.76 for orthopedic treatments and purchases in 1958, according to an incomplete report just released by Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans, association pres-

The association bought braces for one child and three adults, corrective shoes for three chil-

Three Deeds On Record

THREE DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Gustave W. and Karen L. Larsen, Stroud Township, to Arsame address, lot in Stroud Township; Megargel's Golf, Inc., Barrett Township, to Albert V. and Dorothy S. Blakeslee, West Hazleton, lot in Tobyhanna DANVILLE (AP) — H. Wilson Lark, president of the National Dime Bank of Shamokin, died here recently in Geisinger Memorial Hospital. He was 78.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA Township, Steward and Althea — Eggs: Prices continued lower on lare and medium, Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites and browns 47-52; grade A medium whites and browns 35-41; grade A small whites and browns 24-30.



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RESORT GROUP OFFICERS-New officers of the Eastern Poconos Resort Assn. are (left to right) Alfred J. Baxter, secretary; Harry Ahnert, Jr., vice president; Loren R. Bachelder, president, and Harold T. Hamlen, treasurer. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Eastern Poconos Resort Association Elects Slate Of Officers, Directors For One Year

set Hill Resort, will serve as retary. president of the Eastern Pocono Resort Assn. for the com-

ing year. Elected along with him at an association meeting recently at the Hotel Pines were Harry Ahnert, Jr., Fernwood, vice president: Harold T. Hamlen, Hamlen's Flying Service, treasurer, and Alfred J. Bax-

Reclected to the board of governors of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau were Ahnert, Bachelder, C. Elwood Huffman, Mountain Lake House; Jack Shinn, Vacation Valley, and Charles Theodore, Blue Ridge Inn.

LORNE R. Bachelder, Sun- ter, Baxter's Guest Home, sec- Motel, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Albert Rosenberger, Echo Lake Farms Hotel.

Reports on the 1959 tourist season were heard, and the association discussed plans for next Summer. William Altler. a director of the association and president of the vacatoin bureau, invited members of the association to attend the Robert Clausen, Laurel Court next bureau meeting Oct. 15.

Industrial 86 Attend Management **Meeting Of** Opens Season **Eagles Club** HENRY KLERX, manager o

stroudsburg, and Ernest H. Wy-Stroudsburg Aerie Number 1106, ckoff, Wyckoff's Department Fraternal Order of Eagles, met Store, were the guest speakers at the first Industrial Managefor the club's first semi-monthly ment Club of Monroe County meeting of the season Tusday

meeting of the year Tuesday night. Two new members were proposed and three elected to mem-Sixty-nine members, including representatives of three new William Serfass, entertain-

voluntary labor.

companies, were at the Pennment chairman, reminded mem-Stroud Hotel dinner program. bers of plans for a spaghetti Company History dinner for members and their The Holland Thread Co., families Oct. 24 which sells thread commercially Charles Berger, secretaryand specializes in fishing line,

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STAR FURNITURE STORE

treasurer of the Northeast started in New England in 1860, Pennsylvania F. O. E. Veterans Klerx said. The firm moved one Hospital fund, spoke on the of its plants here in 1933 with visitation to the hospital in Wilkes-Barre scheduled for Oct. Wyckoff talked on modern travel. He told of many narrow 25.

escapes during his flying trips Bloomsburg. when the plane was still in its Wyckoff said his next trip infancy. Once a broken cylinder will be to Russia Nov. 1 with forced his plane down at his son E. Holt, Jr.

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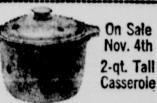
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SARAH & 9th STS.

DINGMANS FERRY -A new young people's group had its first regular meeting recently. A Methodist Youth Fellow ship was started with the election of officers, plans for future meetings, and an hour of

fun, food and fellowship. Officers elected were: Pamels Hodges, president; Geoffrey Irvine, vice-president; Marie Stewart, secretary; Paul Silliman, treasurer.

The young people chose Miss Marilyn Smith and Bernard Navitsky as their adult advisors. Pastor Ronald E. Benson and Rev. Walter A. R. McPherson were also present.

Meetings will be held every **B**unday at First Methodist Church, at 7 p.m. All high school students in grades nine through 12 are invited to join.

Messengers To Feature First Meeting

DINGMANS FERRY - The Methodist Musical Messengers will meet at First Methodist Church this Saturday from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

All children who attend school from grades one through six. are eligible to attend these meetings, the group meets to learn about and practice vocal music, particularly the music of the church.

Adult directors are Mrs. Paul Schuepp, Mrs. Ronald Benson and Mrs. G. E. Irvine.

This Saturday, the children will also be making plans for their Halloween party, and will be given further details of their "Trick or Treat" program to help UNICEF, the United Nations children's fund.

Any parents or interested adults who wish to attend this meeting, and participate in the Halloween plans, will be welcomed.

Children who have no means of transportation are asked to call Mrs. Irvine, Dingmans Ferry 8971, or Mrs. Schuepp, Dingmans Ferry 8481.

Two Treated At Dispensary

WILLIAM Slutter, two-yearold Henryville boy, fell out of his orib yesterday and suffered a mild cerebral concussion. He g those treated at the Monroe County General Hos-

Edward Bonser, 13, East Stroudsburg, was wrestling with a friend when he strained the corvical spine. He was treated at the dispensary and released.





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Bangor-Stroudsburg Local Of Musicians To Tibetians Feature Annual Banquet In Mount Pocono

ments for the annual banquet the recording and transcrip- al at Stroudsburg. to be held today at 7 p.m. at tion fund. High Point Inn were made by Bangor-Stroudsburg Local 577, American Federation of Musicians during the meeting in lo-

cal union hall Tusday night. Cards of thanks were acknowledged from the Arlington Heights Parent-Teachers Assn.

BANGOR - Final arrange- free music provided through chants' Night sidewalk festiv-

Music at the PTA function found Virgil Singer and his orchestra performing. Harry Fair's orchestra played at the Kiddies Day staged by the veter-

It was announced that the and Dyle E. Bray Post 739, Local 577 Band will provide Veterans of Foreign Wars, for music tomorrow for the Mer- treasurer reported

Carl Rice, president, was in

charge. Sammy Canova gave the reports of the secretary and treasurer. At a meeting of the home association preceding it was

noted that the Local's headquarters have been placed in condition for the winter. Jos-

Fight Reds NEW DELHI, India (AP)

Tibetian guerillas are waging war against Red China's troops with knives, old firearms, and whatever weapons they can capture, a brother of the Dalai Lama said recently.

Gyalo Thondup, 31, estimated in an interview that far more than 50,000 irregulars are operating from remote areas of eastern, northern and western Tibet. They fight, though they eph P. Falcone, president, prehave no way of getting weapsided. Nelo Maso, secretaryons from the outside, he said.

Hamilton Township Native Dies In Chester At Age 91

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GEORGE F. Bartholomew, one sister, Mrs. Cora Ace, of 91, died Tuesday night at his Lansdale. home in Chester, Pa.

Mr. Bartholomew was a native of Hamilton Township, here on Nov. 29, 1867.

Chester survive. Also surviv- 20th and Walnut Sts., Philaing are one granddaughter delphia. and three great grandchildren; There will be no viewing.

He was employed for many years at Wyckoff's Department Store. The funeral will be held to-Two daughters, Margaret, at morrow at 2 p. m. at the home, and Mrs. John Bellis, of Bringhurst Funeral Home,

3-day Sale at Belvidere

Pre-Columbus Day Sale. Highlights at Ford Furniture Stores, Belviders only . . . Swivel rockers \$39.50; 50 scatter rugs \$1.89 . . . (2 to a customer); sofa pillows \$1.98; carpet sweepers \$4.98. Stores open Thurs. & Friday evenings til 9.

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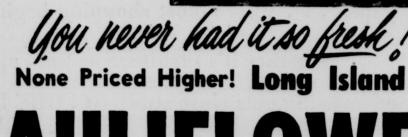
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Fresh Caught Seefood Delight! Bluefish " 33° Acme's Own Freshly Made . . .

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Cheese Ring Cake ... 39°

White Bread

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Ideal French Fried Potatoes Ideal Asparagus Cut & Tip.

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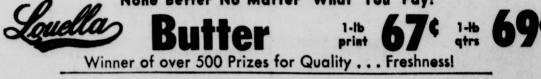
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the visitors: Maj. Gen. Ali Reza

Gharib and Brig. Gen Nezamed-

Thailand and Vietnam.

MORA Club Celebrates Arbor Day

THE ANNUAL Arbor Day and tree planting program of MORA Club was held at Clearview School yesterday.

It opened with an introduction by Ralph Knauf, school principal, and the invocation by Rev. Luther Markin, MORA Club chaplain.

A song, "The Tree in the Woods," by Grades Four and Six under direction of Mrs. Mary Gearhart, with the audience participating, was followed by awarding of essay prizes.

Winners were Lana Joyce, "The Oak Tree"; Billy Zellres, "The Christmas Tree"; Linda Metzgar, "The Tree That Was Planted On Arbor Day"; George Wakefield, "A Poem"; Barbarae Thompson, "I Love Trees," and Darcy Possinger, "God's Glory."

ty game protector, was the prin- W. Knauf, school principal. cipal speaker. Miss Possinger read her prize essay and a recisented by Kathleen Merola.

The tree was presented by



ARBOR DAY PROGRAM—Shown at annual tree planting and Arbor Day program of MORA Club at Clearview School yesterday are (front) Darty Possinger and William Zillers. In rear are John Doebling, Monroe Coun- James Bunnell, Nathan Kishpaugh, Oscar Zimmerman, William Totten, all of MORA, and Ralph

tation, "Arbor Day," was pre- Seven Face New Charges

THREE 18-year-olds and four racks said yesterday. James Bunnell, MORA presi- juveniles face an additional The seven have been implicatdent, and accepted by Mr. charge of malicious mischief in knauf. The program closed with vandalism at the home of Rob-

HARRISBURG (AP) - Legislation to extend absentee voting for the first time to persons other than servicemen and hospitalized or bedridden veterans the singing of "America the ert Rinker, Stroudsburg, RD 2, Ing incidents over a six-month recently was given a good

Gen. Santo Impellizzeri, of Italy. ed to the Stroudsburg Municipal citizen member of the trustees and observe all major opera- term of Frank L. Stackhouse, limited term, also succeeding

Given Good Chance

chance of legislative approval.

How Do They Get Their Ideas

shell, Joseph DeRenzis, James

Dolan, Daniel McAuliffe, Paul

Owens and Walter Peeney.

the Six Point Program Chair-

Council Activity Committee

Plans Organization Meeting

AN ORGANIZATION meet- include; Lincoln Kutscher, Aning of the Council Activity thony Archer, Charles Baker,

Committee of the Father But- Truman Burnett, Edward Bou-

CLIFFORD L. HELLER, 609 term expires Dec. 31, 1963.

ler Council Knights of Colum-

The meeting will be held in

The purpose of this

meeting is to outline a

program of activities for

the council for the coming

year, and also to assign

various committee mem-

bers to the different

phases of activity plan-

in Vaghar, of Iran, and Brig. Thomas St., last night was nam- J. L. Cohen was named as

During their stay, the group Authority by Borough Council. of the borough employes and

who died recently. Stackhouse's Stackhouse.

will tour the huge installation He will fill the unexpired police pension plans for an un-

bus will be held today.

Queen Hotel, at 8 p.m.

Three generals will be among Council Fills Posts



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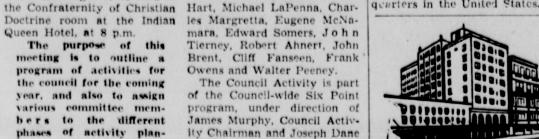
This couple, quite obviously, is planning to furnish a home. Just as obviously, they're going to do a lot of LOOKING before they start BUYING. The ONE place they're SURE to look is the advertising columns of their newspaper . . . where most shopping begins!

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The Daily Record



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AP) - An 80,000-word account | East Stroudsburg RD 2, Wed. of evangelist Billy Graham's Oc. 7, and 2) years, relatives tour of Australia and New Zea- and friends are respectfully inland this year has been pro-duced by the Anglican dean of Sun., Oct. 11 at 2 p. m. from Melbourne, Dr. S. barton Bab- the Lanterman Funeral Home. trge, in collaboration with free Interment in the Laurelwood lance newsman Ian Siggins. It Cemetery. Viewing Sat., Oct. 10

Funeral Notices

SHAFFER, John D. Sr., ir

is being sent to Granam's head- 7-9 p. m. quarters in the United States. LANTERMAN HOTEL

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Viewing Screens Payments Begin HARRISBURG (AP) - Pay ment of up to 150 million dol-

Roger Smi'h when "77 Sunset Strip" starts its new season Oct. rea began yesterday. 16 at a new time-9 p. m. . . . Mort Sahl has been given a starring role in an NBC special for Saturday, Nov. 21, called "The Future

FRED WARING Jr. and Dixie

the famed maestro, will tour

The tour begins in the metro-

Navy Career

Waring Jr. has rejoined the

Prior to his enlistment in the

Young Waring plays the trombone and sings in the

group. His sister Dixie joined

The Pennsylvanians last year as

a choral member of the glee

the Army, pays a visit to "The Pat Boone Show" at 9 p.m. on

chs. 6 and 7 . . . The first of 15

"Big Party" programs through-

out the season, alternating with "Playhouse 90", will be present-

ed at 9:30 p.m. on chs. 2 and 10.

Baseball 1:45 p.m. chs. 3 and

FLAGLER'S PHARMACY

4 Sixth World Series game.

Penn State.

The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will use the Arts and Sciences will use the Seventh Regiment Armory, aring Group which was the scene of the Commonwealth Ball given for To Launch Queen Elizabeth, for a testimonial dinner to Arthur Godfrey on Dec. 4 . . . Jackie Gleason will Long Tour be one of El Murrow's guests on a "Small World" program in late October or early Novem- Waring, son and daughter of

with Waring and the Pennsyl Michael Ansara portrays Dep- vanians on their up-coming six uty Marshal Sam Buckhart on month concert tour, that will the "Plainsman" series at 7:30 cover over 125 cities in more tonight on chs. 3 and 4, and fac- than 40 states. es a difficult decision when he finally catches a bank robber politan area at the Terrace after a four-year search . Room in Newark, N.J. on Sat On "The Donna Reed Show" at 8 p.m. on chs. 6 and 7, Donna Stone tries to straighten out Jeff's relationship with a resent-Pennsylvanians after two years ful friends whose mother cites in the Navy. Jeff as a shining example of all good things. Paul Petersen plays Navy, he had been with his fa-Jeff, with Carl Betz as Donna's ther's Pennsylvanians for two husband and Shelley Fabares as years after his graduation from

For his first one-hour show of the season at 8 p.m. on chs. 8 and 4 Bob Hope welcomes movie stars Dean Martin and Natalle Wood, and the Crosby brothers — Gary, Dennis, Philip and Lindeay . . . Don Durant stars as "Johny Ringo", a gunfighter-turned-sheriff, in the second episode of the new series at 8:80 p.m. on he. 2 and 10, when an exibition gunman shoots his ay into a duel with the

daughter Mary.

Kathy Nolan, portraying Kate SCoy, finds the family taking for granted and she doesn't season on "The Real Mcit in the second show of the at 8:30 p.m. on chs. 6 DUE TO EXCESS ACID 7, also starring Walter QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST and Richard Crenna Barbara Stanwyck stars in cone Woman" on "Dick Pow-Treatre" at 9 Over five at Treatment on chs. 2 and 10, playing symp role of Leona Butler, a and

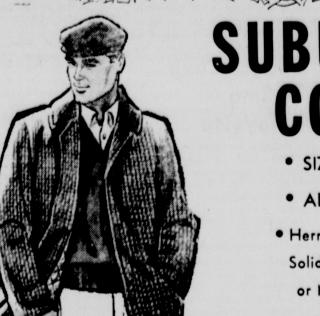
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lars to Pennsylvanians who

Effort

Dean Murphy celebrated his of his parents, Mr. and Mrs EDD BYENES gets equal billing with Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and were in military service in Ko- 11th birthday os Sept. 23. A Gerald Murphy. Billy Kresge dinner was served at the home was an overnight guest.





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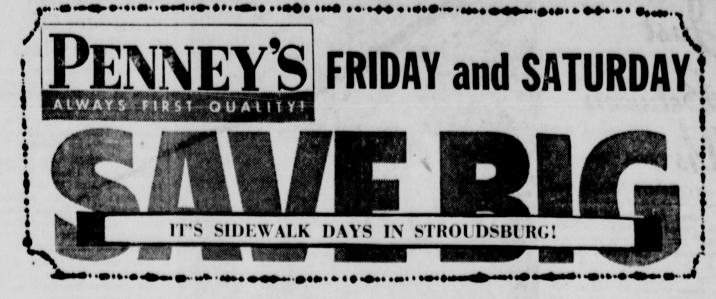
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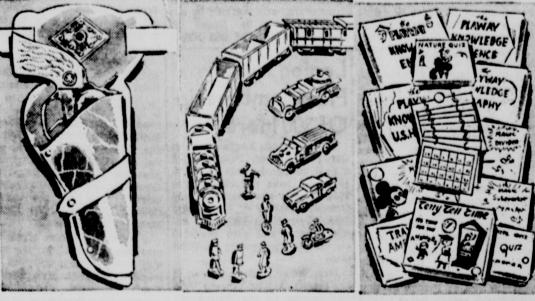
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Things are hectic all over! many fine musicians as well as fine cooks. The cooks turned out their best products, but when it came time for Sally Ferrebee to sing for her supper. they discovered all their best pianists were at the Community Chest dinner. Anyway, they report, Sally didn't need any accompaniment to put her song

And Junior Women have among the most informal meetings on the calendar as well as the most free-wheeling. For instance, their seniors spend as much time selecting a hat for the meeting as deciding on what refreshments to serve. The juniors come with no hats at all.

However, president Lois Payne, accustomed to talking to "us girls" turned a pretty shade of pink after a typical feminine remark when she discovered the lone male on the panel very much present.

Anyway they are off to a flying start and it will be interesting to watch their dust. However, yesterday afternoon I was not envying their youth well-grown and their husbands Courtland St., East Stroudswell-trained who can spend a burg. rainy afternoon playing bridge.

pampered and lady-of-leisure. And I can ignore both my conscience and the fact that it means burning the midnight oil. "I've earned it," I tell myself smugly, never bothering to specify how or why. We are most awfully forgiving about our own besetting sins, aren't we?

Birthday Party For Mrs. Harrison

Tobyhanna-A surprise birth-October 4 in honor of Mrs. Ag- and sequins. She carried a cas- dents' Parley in Easton. The nes Harrison at the home of cade bouquet of small white nursing scholarship to be award-Mrs. Edward Harrison in Toby- roses with a white orchid in the ed by the group to the daughhanna. Agnes has recently re- center and white streamers. | ter of an ex-serviceman has turned from the General Hos-

Burnetta Davies was presented dress of horizon blue silk or- Mrs. Paul Dague, Department to Mrs. Harrison. She received ganza with a gathered bodice president, announced that the Mrs. Jon Stoddard, Mrs. Robert will be held at the Penn-Stroud several gifts and a sum of mon- with bow detail. Her hat was project for the year would be a Nichols, and Miss Ruth E.

ose present were: Mr. and scalloped vell. Mrs. Edward Harrison and children Fred, Patricia and Alan Bosman, Miss Joyce Bosman, Mrs. Fred Stine were attending Edward; Mrs. Burnetta Davies; Mrs. Mary Anne Heeter and the President-Secretary's con-Mrs. Grace Van Horn; Mr. and dresses in the same design in Mrs. Adam Yurkowski and son, coral color. Andrew: Mrs. Blanche Darineky and the guest of honor, Mrs. of daisies, blue delphinium and Agnes Harrison, her husband ivy and wore glass slippers. George, and their children --Dariene, Audrey, Walter and bridegroom, daughter of Mr. Bernard. An enjoyable time was and Mrs. Harry Devlin, of had by all present.

Visitation By Trinity Church Committee

The Evangelism Visitation committee held its September ity Lutheran Church, Broadway. Following instructions and as- Phillip Simon, Douglas Strouse signments for visitations by the and Gary Peckman. Rev. William E. Dennis, pastor, the group continued its monthly held at Altier's Inn, Milford all members to attend. program of visits to prospect- Road, which was decorated ive members, inactive members, with flowers and wedding bells. matching accessories. Her corand shutins.

The group reported back to cake. the Broadway Restaurant, For her going-away attire, where results of the visits were the bride wore a suit of avacado tabulated and considered. Mrs. green and brown with avacado

Members of the committee to Niagara Falls they are now present were Mr. and Mrs. Les- at home in an apartment at 437 ter Reimer, Jay Merkel, Mrs. North Courtland St., East Samuel Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Stroudsburg. Elwood Bush, Jay Albert, Mr. For her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Harry Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Peckman wore a light pink Mrs. Stanley Souders, Mr. and organza sheath dress with a Mrs. Russell Kressler, Mrs. Ha- side drape, a large pink picture zel Walton, Mrs. Frances Raph, hat with velvet flowers, long and the pastor, Rev. William pink gloves and shoes to match,

Mt. Zion Booth

silk with a blue feather hat and Mt. Zion - Contributions will welcomed for the baked goods and fancy work booth, sponsored by the women of the Mt. Zion Methodist Church and Sunday School, during Sidewalk Days, Oct. 9 and Oct. 10, in Stroudsburg. Their sale will be held in front of Ted Getz, Cloth-



Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Strouse

Miss Gwendolyn Peckman, Roger P. Strouse Married

and vigor but rejoicing that Peckman, of 58 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, was married in the there are compensations for Grace Ev. Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, to Roger P. women with their children Strouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Strouse, of 268 North

> Rev. William F. Wunder per- Legion Aux. formed the ceremony at 2 p. m. on September 12. Daniel Has Membership Hess, of Mount Bethel, was soloist and sang "I Love You Of 300 Here Truly" and "Because" and during the service "The Lord's

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor- 1959 and have enrolled 22 for length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle. The fitted October meeting of the group. bodice with long sleeves had a Mrs. Victor Koch made the an-Sabrina neckline trimmed with nouncement and also reported seed pearls and sequins. The on the Junior meeting at Wind bougant skirt of nylon tulle Gap. had insets of Chantilly lace. A Mrs. Elmer Heffer presided at fingertip veil of French illusion the meeting. Mrs. Vincent Marfell from a tiara of seed pearls ek reported on the Past Prest-

Mrs. Patricia Heckman, of been held over until 1960 to al-331 Main St., Stroudsburg, was low tohse eligible time to qual-A birthday cake baked by Mrs. matron of honor. She wore a lify, she announced. a crown of flowers with a small gift to each of the 15 veterans Smith.

The bridesmaids, Miss Linda

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Surtasky; Mrs. Darlene Peckman wore ference and Mrs. Leo Achterman presided in their absence. They carried small cascades

and Mrs. Harry Radell, of But-

a fur stole and white orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore

a flower print dress in blue real

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ler, N. J., was ringbearer.

the November meeting it was Robert McKeever. Jeanne Devlin, cousin of the Reservations for the Four Philadelphia, was flower girl.

this Saturday should be made with Mrs. Charles Reid. She wore a dress of pale blue silk trimmed with embroidered

flowers. She carried a small Installation basket of flowers and wore At Effort Lodge small crown. Kieth Radell, cousin of the bride, son of Mr.

Effort - There will be installation of officers at the meeting Foster Ladlee Jr., of East of the Effort Rebekah Lodge meeting Monday night at Trin- Stroudsburg, was best man. tonight at 8 at the Effort Lodge Ushers were Horace Cole Jr., Hall

District Deputy Estella Granacher and her staff will officiate. A reception for 130 guests was Noble Grand Edith Ackey urges

There was a four-tier wedding sage was of orchids.

are graduates of East Strouds- Women. burg High School. The bride is Russell Kressler and Mrs. Ha- accessories and a white orchid employed by Tungsol Electric corsage. After a wedding trip Co., Washington, N. J., and the bridegroom at Shaw Insulator

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Mrs. Nauman President Of Sunshine Class

Mrs. Carl Nauman was elected president of the Sunshine Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church at their meeting on Tuesday night with 24 present, Miss Flora Garis, retiring president presided.

Other officers elected were Mrs. John G. Becker, first vice president; Mrs. Vernon Garis, secretary; Mrs. Clair Reynolds, Mrs. LeRoy Decker, assistant: treasurer; Mrs. Howard Eckert, assistant treasurer, Mrs. Maude

Mrs. Isabelle Leedon led the devotions. The class voted to have its meeting listed on the Anna Logan calendar.

A social hour with refreshments followed the meeting.

Rebekah Lodge Installation

Lodge will have installation of Penn Lodge Rooms.

deputy president of Monroe The Child Health Commitfor the coming year.

Budget Set By Lutheran Church Women

A budget of more than \$200 by the United Lutheran Church meeting in the Parish House on

Among the items on the tions are: sending the Journals ice. of Medicine and Surgery to Dr. . N. Joseph at the Baer Memorial Hospital in Chirala, South India, clothing a child for The American Legion Aux. of the Inner Mission Board, par-George N. Kemp Post reached tial support of a missionary a paid up membership of 300 in nurse in Liberia, Africa, donations to local institutions of 1960 it was announced at the mercy such as the Monroe County Home and the Laurel Manor Nursing Home.

> A printed program of all the meetings scheduled for the year was given to each of the 26 members present. Mrs. Menton Field, president, opened the meeting with prayer and presided during the business meeting. Mrs. Hannah C. Brewer accepted the position as Sunshine Secretary, and Mrs. Andrew Mery was reappointed Chaplain.

> Mrs. Caroline Vogler was welcomed as a new member and three visitors were introduced:

It was noted that the De Mrs. William Morgan and cember 7 program will feature Joint School, at guest night.

Officers will be installed at the Easton District will convene and Mrs. Ruth Eyer, for their first annual convenannounced by the director, Mrs. tion on October 27 at the Grace Lutheran Church. This organization is made up of the Wom-County Council luncheon here en's groups of 31 churches of Is Honored On the area. As hostesses for the all-day meeting, committees were appointed and plans dis-

The closing devotions on miniature altar purchased from the Men's Brotherhood of Grace Church, on which tiny brass candlesticks and cross were placed.

The group voted to make and fill two dozen "Share the Joy of Christmas" stockings as part of en for the Institutions in this part of Pennsylvania served by the benevolence of the Penn-Both the bride and bridegroom sylvania Council of Church

> Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert Shively, Mrs. Milton Mery, Mrs. Charles Patterson Sr., and Mrs. Ernest Silfee. The next meeting of the ULCW is scheduled for November 2, in the Parish House at

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Junior Women Open Year With Supper And Panel On Childrens Service Agencies

The Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club opened their year's activities with a supper meeting at the YMCA with the table serving as a demonstration of the culinary skills of the members. During their supper, members contributed to the "Meals for Millions" fund for the less fortunate people of the world. Sally Ferrebee of Radio Station WVPO gave readings and sang songs appropriate to the

Speaker for the commemora

ve service will be the Rev. Dr

America, president of the Luth-

alendar

Thursday, October 8

Pike Co., CLU Club, East

Effort Rebekah Lodge instal-

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Stroud Community Club, sup-

Saturday, October 10

Friday, October 9

St., East Stroudsburg.

cono Pines school, 8 p. m.

Cherry Valley WSCS

Sr. Citizens Club,

Bangor Choir A panel concerned with the welfare of local children featured Mrs. William Wells, Mrs. To Sing At J. L. Cohen and Mrs. Donald J. L. Cohen and Mrs. Donald Gilpin of the Child Health Lafayette Committee; and Mrs. Horace Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Butler and Albert Molitor of the Children's Aid Society.

Both groups are supported by Friday night at 7:30 in the Fort the Community Chest but each has its specific function as a Estella Granacher, district separate working group.

County Lodge wil install officers tee, members pointed out, has as its main purpose providing medical and dental aid to the children of families who are able to provide food and shelter but not the additional expense. The committee also provides dental literature in the early grades of the schools.

The Children's Aid Society's main function is to provide fos- hem, Pa., and now resides a home and abroad was adopted ter home care for children who New Rochelle, N. Y. cannot live in their own home. Women of the Grace Evangeli- However it also provides councal Lutheran Church at their seling service for families, protective care for children in their own home and works with unwed mothers as well as agenda for the year's obliga- maintaining an adoption serv-

> Mrs. Robert Payne, club president, presided at the meeting Canadensis, by St. Ann's Altar and introduced her executive & Rosary Society. board. Mrs. Walter Wyckoff and Mrs. Richard Shook pre- PP & L Service Center, 7:45 p.m. sented the club yearbook for 1959-60 which they plan to enter in state competition. Mrs. Joseph McCluskey, publicity chairman, will prepare a club lation. log book, also to be entered in state competition.

> 314 Main St., Stroudsburg. Two important date changes were announced: The Christmas Dance will be held at Pocono Manor will be held De-Methodist Church, 6 p. m. cember 10 instead of December and the Spring bazaar, per meeting YMCA, 6:30 p. m. "Around the World with the Junior Women' was chanted from April 16 to April 9.

Mrs. Howard Coslett, chairman, announced that the Fall meeting of the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs of C. 5 to 8 p. m. Hotel on October 28 with the Junior Women as hostesses.

Mrs. Freda Coco and Mrs. Joan the "Choraliers", singing group Reinhold, chairman, assisted by from the East Stroudsburg Area Mrs. Barbara Hummel, Mrs. Oint School, at guest night.

Audrey Garrison, Mrs. Joan
WCTU Friday

Sterling Borger

brating the 17th birthday of "Prayer" were led by Mrs. Sterling Borger Jr. was held at Field, centered about the new the home of his parents on Sat-

A group of classmates and relatives enjoyed a hayride, dancing and refreshments.

Those attending were Robert and John Long, Carl Frable Jr., Larry and Barbara Borger, Sandra Frantz, Barry Borger, the program of the Monroe Margie Borger, Judy Kocher, County Council of Church Wom- Curtise Gower, Ronnie Petkus, Joyce Berger, Bud Werkheiser, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kocher.

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In November At Christ Church

St. Mary's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will hold its Clyde Miller, became the bride of Paul Ristenbatt, son of Mrs. Fall luncheon on Tuesday, No- Anna Ristenbatt, of Hatboro. The wedding took place at the vember 10 at 1:15, in the newly- Pocono Lake United Church of Christ, on Sunday, October 4. renovated parish hall of the church. The public is invited and of the Seventh-day Adventist reservations may be made by Boulevard Church of Philadelalling HA 1-7702. phia was the officiating clergy-

Church, Bangor, under the direction of Carl Kressler, director, will participate in the joint choir which will sing for the Lutheran Reformation Day Ser-Lutheran Reformation Day Service at Lafayette College's Me-

They accepted Hanford Cleveand's offer to furnish the maerial and labor at cost.

Mrs. Aaron Smith, president, urged members to patronize the club's booth during Sidewalk Days in Stroudsburg on Friday and Saturday. They will have a table in front of DeVivo, Quaresimo and Son's featuring hand-Card party, Hillside Lodge, work, cards, African violets, carnival glass, old post cards Soroptimist board meeting at

Mrs. Stanley Smith announced For Mrs. Miller that the cook book project will be continued and requested At Wooddale more favorable recipes. The committee will continue to solicit ads next week.

The committees working on Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, a short meeting following Sun-

> Rose Miller. The club will meet Tuesday, October 13, at 7:30 in the

Four County Council Ameri-Some outdoor cooks like to can Legion Aux. at Post home, give lobster tails a quick dunk Stroudsburg. Luncheon in boiling salted water before Mrs. Rose Miller, Mr. and Mrs. removing the meat from the shells and skewering for grilling Penny Sue and Cheryl; Mr. and

ed butter, lemon juice and Ronnie, Mrs. Ella Miller, Albert Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs, Fort Penn Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m. with which to brush the lobster WCTU, 2 p. m. at home of during the grilling and to use Mrs. John Lee, 208 East Broad as an eating dip.

East Stroudsburg Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Friday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. John A SATURDAY, OCT. 10 Lee, 208 East Broad St.

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Guild Luncheon

Plans for the luncheon were iscussed at the meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall, Mrs. William E. Andrew presided at the business meeting. It was announced that there would be a demonstration on the use of the new kitchen equipment in the parish hall on Wednesday, October 14 at 1:30

Mrs. A. S. Phelps, president of the Episcopal Churchwomen reported on the Christian Education Conference at Hawthorne Inn, Mount Pocono. Members were also reminded of the rummage sale now taking place at 314 Main St. Mrs. Myrtle Bennett led the hoir of Trinity Lutheran devotions. Stephen of Hatboro.

At St. Paul's morial Gymnasium, October 25.

Jesus," "Oh Perfect Love," and The Friendly Club of as the bride and groom knelt at Paul's Lutheran Church, Craigs ranklin Clark Fry, president of Meadows at their meeting on the United Lutheran Church in Tuesday night at the church decided to have the kitchen fully eran World Federation, and equipped with electric refrigerachairman of the central committor, stainless steel double sink, tee World Council of Churches gas stove, gas water heater and Dr. Fry is a native of Bethlebuilt-in cabinets.

social room of the church. Surprise Party and antique buttons.

the teen age dances announced that the first would be held in the near future. All interested teenagers were asked to attend day school this Sunday.

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Miss Marilyn Miller Is

Elder Stephen Paully, pastor

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore white Chan-

tilly lace over taffeta with a

floor-length bouffant skirt. Her

veil was fingertip length with

seed pearl band, and she carried

a cascade bouquet of white

the alter, "The Lord's Prayer."

the bride, was at the organ.

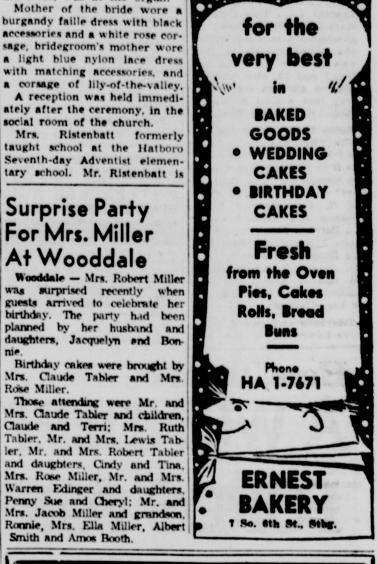
Mrs. Eugene Miller, cousin of

brother of the bride.

Bride Of Hatboro Man

Pocono Pines-Miss Marilyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

day trip through Canada and the New England states. Upon their return they will reside in Hatboro.



The Shopper

Harry John Brown is a dynamic young man with keen sense of humor and an equally keen sense of direction. As conductor of the fairly new Manhattan Concert Orchestra, he has the ability of relaxing before an audience, charming them with effortless comments about "his friends" (all the composers, I take it, from Mozart to Meredith Willson) and easing the paying customers into a pleasantly relaxed mood even though

It was, I think, a very fortunate choice on the part of our Community Concert Association, that brought Mr. Brown's orchestra here to open the 59-60 season. His program was as easy going as his manner. It had its deeper moments, to be sure . . . but for the most part it was gay, fast moving and as breezy as one might have expected the October weather to be. It was a program that set the heart to singing, because the melodies were, predominantly, so familiar some of the audience could be heard humming along at various points.

the temperature hovers in an area just shy of stifling.

Another reason, I think, that I enjoyed the program so very much, was that every member of the orchestra resembled someone I know. Pete Wyckoff tells me he reacted in the same way, and all evening was associating the first violinist or the harpist with this or that acquaintance. We compared notes, but in one instance only agreed on a resemblance . . . Pete and I very obviously have a different group of friends. We agreed, however, that the artists were fairly "typical" . . . any of them might be encountered any day almost anywhere—and this too made for a friendly, rather cozy evening.

Mr. Brown's comments were delightful . . . particularly when he described leaving the Penn-Stroud to find the streets lined as his bus proceeded toward the college. "I waved . . . and I waved," he said, adding rather wryly, "I began to feel like Mr. Khrushchev. Then a policeman told us we had to get off the road, a parade was coming. I told him I thought WE were the parade, and he said if we were we were going the wrong way." This could not be. I am positive that Harry John Brown is a young man who knows exactly in what direction he is going, and am fairly confident that the direction is UP.

He is not always humorous when he speaks. On our radio program of Tuesday morning Mr. Brown was very serious: serious about the increased importance music is enjoying everywhere in America; serious about the steady pace with which our young nation strives to parallel the much older musical background of Europe; serious about the gifts of not only Van-Cliburn, for whom he has conducted, but of hundreds of other as yet undiscovered young American artists. He regrets that artists must of necessity make money, and that the pressures of earning a living are so great in our modern world.

Mr. Brown is also full of praise for the tact with which his parents calmed him when, after eight years or more of piano training, he rebelled, in his teens, demanding more time for tennis, You are right," they said, "Hereafter your teacher will give you only two hours weekly to supervise your practice . . . beyond that you needn't touch a piano." A month later, aware of the financial investment his training represented, he returned to his own volition to daily workouts at the keyboard. It is a lesson Ernie Michelfelder of our Wyckoff Music Story might recount to all families purchasing a piano.

Harry John Brown has one sister, Marion-an original Quiz Kid and actress . . . he collects antiques and lives in a home on Long Island built originally by a whaling captain well over a century ago. He is a pleasure to meet . . . a pleasure to hear . . and it would be nice to have him back time and again. If this is not possible, at least we all wish him Godspeed.

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Food News Via Grapevine Heralds Big Fall Crop

By Margaret MacLaren

Often some choice bit of news comes by way of the grapevine. And this happens to be the case when we look at fall fruits on the market. GRAPES are the good news! There are lots of them. California's harvest alone will reap about one hundred thousand

tons more than last year. And while the fresh flow to market ed. Avoid those that have dry will be generous, food factories, and brittle stems, moldy or wet too, are busy processing grapes berries or have a dull appearinto jams, jellies, juices, wines, ance. Fully ripened grapes are and raisins.

Grapes by their willingness to to taste. thrive only in certain sections of the country easily fall into two main categories—the Eastern and Western

From This Area, The Eastern American pedigree. They are a colander or under running direct descendants of the wild

vines early settlers found growing here. Generally speaking, improved

Eastern variknow them today are small, have seeds that are difficult to pry away from meat and the skin separates from

the pulp. They are crushable so are not shipped long distances . . . are sold fresh only in limited amounts when in season usually during the months of September and Oc-

The most common Easterner is the Concord. So called because it was first developed on a new famous site in Concord, Mass. This popular variety is blue-black in color, juicy and mild flavored.

Another Easttern grape is the Magara. It is amber to white in solor and has a sharp sweet

Wider Western Selection

The Western varieties are the prompted them to bring Euro- for roasts. pean grapes to this country. California's climate and soils

coming to market. Most common types are:

ed berries in large (June-November) . Tokay - bright red; large

ries. (July-February), elongated plant are scarce. Emperor - red; imilar in appearance to Tokays but smaller bunches. Fruit quite hard even . when ripe.

(November-May). Making the Best Choice When you select grapes, choose those bunches that are Fire Co. Aux. of Delaware Wawell formed and good looking, ter Gap will have a white ele-You will find color is a good phant booth in front of Newguide to ripeness. The darker berry's during sidewalk days. varieties should be free of a Anyone wishing to contribute green tinge, while white grapes may leave articles on Mrs. Nel-

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Taking the Best of Care Grapes are highly perishable so buy only the amount you can use in a day or so. If it is necessary to keep them longer -sort carefully, spread on a The Eastern varieties have an tray and refrigerate. Wash in

> water just before using. Grapes For Glamour Combine fresh green grapes with cubed ham or chicken, for Baptism, Both

a luncheon salad. Use red, green or jet black grapes in a molded Roquefort-Cottage cheese salad.

Food Marketing Trends at wholesale, across-the-board, by his mother Mrs. Ethel Reasetting up wide promotional opportunities at retail for the coming weekend. Although pork took a more drastic drop, there is still room for lower price tags lyn Hedgelon, Kitty Hedgelon, on selective cuts of beef and Bobby Hedgelon, Billy Hedge- Mrs. Harold Bond, of Bartonslamb roasts.

ceiving the most attention the and son John. and higher. Hams continue ley Purdy. at low costs while smoked good value.

in a row except for chuck were his grandparents, Mr. and ition of the early Fran- roasts. Changing seasonal pat- Mrs. Frederick R. Reaser. scen monks. Their foresight terns are increasing demands

outstanding value this week. mony. Guests included Mr. and were suitable and today over Fryer prices are reported to Mrs. Frederick Reaser and son. so per cent of the American have dropped as low as they will John; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lee; The Western or California creases expected to develop the son, Norman, Jr., and Marlene papes differ from the Eastern rest of the year. Egg prices Reaser. in that the skin adheres really took a skid last weeksightly to the pulp and its seeds down as much as 10 cents a can easily be removed. West- dozen on large whites at whole- vanilla ice cream mixed with varieties are sweeter and sale. Retail prices are expect- peanut brittle that has been put arges. They are good travel- ed to follow suit this week. through the food chopper, then ers so are shipped to our mar- Supplies of small and medium ice-cream mixture refrozen. kets throughout the year. How- sizes continue heavy.

ever, October is the peak month Produce markets are continufor table grapes with more than ing to improve in supply but a fourth of the annual total hurricane gales reduced some eastern vegetable supplies. Various weather conditions Thompson Seedless-greenish around the country have resultwhite; seedless small alive shap- ed in a wide range in quality. Wide price ranges are noted. especially for lettuce, tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, radishes evel fruit; medium to large and celery. Moderate costs hold bunches; tough skin (August- for green beans, broccoli, cabbage, squash and carrots. Po-Ribler-jet black; normally tatoes and yellow onions rate sedless, large round meat mer- as bargain buys. Good quality cauliflower, spinach and egg-

> Apples are the leading fruit buy. Other good values include pears, table grapes and citrus.

White Elephant Booth Delaware Water Gap - The should have a decide damber son Lightner's side porch by color when completely matur- Thursday.



David Scott Smith

First Birthday, In Same Week

of David Scott Smith's first dick. Meat prices dropped last week birthday on Saturday, Oct. 3rd ser Smith.

Those attending were: Madelyn Reaser and daughter Marlene, Norman Ebert, Jr., Carolon, Gladys King, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene King and son Jackle, value. Loins have been re- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reaser

past two weeks from a promo- Gifts were also received from tion standpoint. Rib half Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lee, Mr. roasts have been priced at 43 and Mrs. Fred S. Reaser, Mr. cents a pound while loin halves and Mrs. Robert A. Reaser, Mr. generally cost 55 cents. Bacon and Mrs. Robert E. Reaser, Mr. is low cost, quoting promotion- and Mrs. William Marsh, Mr. ally from 43 to 49 cents a and Mrs. Oliver Siptroth, Mrs. pound, Most first line brands Sherley Welder and daughter have been priced at 59 cents Lynne, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan-

week for David, who was bap-tized on Sunday, September 27, Wholesale beef costs have at the Hamilton Church by Rev. edged lower for the second week Adan A. Bohner. His sponsors

His grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Reaser enter-Poultry products are another tained at dinner after the cere-

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Homemakers Family Fare Launch Program At School

Newfoundland- Projects and activities for the new school year were discussed by members of the Southern Wayne Joint School Future Homemakers of America during the first meeting of the 1959-60 season at which JoAnn Rose presided.

Serving the club this year in addition to JoAnn are the foltary; Betty Dugan, treasurer; Shohola. Lynne Shenko, student council of the FHA.

were Dawn Adams, Alice Evans, Pocono. Kay Robacker, Jane Carr, Evelyn Fields, Lois Morris, Ann Randall, Jane Conley, Ella Mae Olsommer, Rita Robacker, Beverly Matthews, Rose Morris, guests. Progress reports were A party was given in honor Mary Ann Pruss and Jean Bur-

Airmen Here On Leave

Bartonsville - Airman 2/c Larry Bond, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Rutherford, Shohola. ville, has returned to Whiteman's Air Force Base, Missouri,

A dinner guest of the Bond tion was accepted. family during their son's stay here was Airman 2/c John Kle- Stroudsburg, program chairban, whose home is in Blakes- man, introduced Mrs. Thomas

vice at the same time and have Jean Klonoski, chairman of cobeen stationed at the same base operation with Catholic Chari-His birthday climaxed a big enlistment which terminates in Mrs. Burke told of her visits in Missouri during their entire ties. September, 1960. They came to the shrine of Fatima and to home and returned to White- Rome where she had an audiman's Air Force Base together. ence with the late Pope Pius.

By Bobby Westbrook Area Women Active In Pike-Monroe Deanery Meet

owing officers: Lois Frick, vice Council of Catholic women with 62 women from eight churches year. Also required at the next president; Mary Dugan, secre- held their Fall meeting on Sunday, October 4, at St. Ann's Church meeting will be an old white

Mrs. James Cummings of

Rev. Donald Dorsey led the opening prayer, Mrs. John Rutherford, president of the host society, welcomed the made by the parish presidents, Mrs. Michael Sopko, Canadensis; Mrs. Adolph Azure, Brodheadsvilleffi Mrs. Joseph Viglione, Matamoras; Mrs. Joseph Ciampi, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. John Misenhelder, Milford; Mrs. John Sutton, Mount Pocono,

Rev. John Esseff. East Stroudsburg, spoke on the "Enthronement of the Sacred after spending three weeks here Heart" project in the absence with his parents, relatives and of Mrs. William Hannas, East Stroudsburg. A revised constitu-

Miss Marie Brown, Eas Burke, president of the Scran-Bond and Kleban went in ser- ton Diocesian Council and Miss

representative; Betty Lee, re- Stroudsburg, presided and in- Miss Klonoski described ways A new member, Sherry-Lynn porter; Ruth Butler, historian; structed the nominating com- in which the Council units had Crounse, LaAnna, was welcomed Diane Eggert, parliamentarian. mittee to present a slate at the cooperated with Catholic Chari- by the troop. A "fly-up" cere-Mrs. Nancy Sandel is sponsor board meeting on March 29, ties: motorcade, hospital aux- mony was tentatively scheduled 1960 with election of officers laries, clothing collection for for October 5 for Betty Jean Present for the business meet- at the Spring meeting, May 1 children and aged, special gifts Toy. Ruth Ann Fetherman and ing, in addition to the officers, at St. Mary's Church in Mount of TV sets for shut-ins and as- Louise Northup worked with sistance to women parolee agencies.

After benediction in the church, the group were entertained at a social hour. The hall was decorated with fall flowers and roses and a large cornicopeas filled with fruit.

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The shades will become murals in the brownie project this as the brownies turn artist.

the "fly-ups" this week, acting Cancel Bake Sale All patrols played games and had the flag ceremony together.

The Women's Aux, to the Int. Typographical Union have can-The younger girls then inspect- celled plans for their bake sale ed their garden at the flag- booth during Sidewalk Days bepole, and planned a new plant- cause of the Health Dept. ruling against bake mies.

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'Municipal' Bond Purchases

By William A. Doyle International Investment Analyst

Q. I have all my money in a savings account, on which I receive 31/2 percent a year interest. But I have to pay income tax on the interest. Would I do better if I buy tax-exempt "municipal" bonds which pay the same rate of interest?

What would be the good and bad points of such a switch?

A. The "good" point would be that you wouldn't have to pay Federal income taxes on the interest you receive from municipal bonds. The "bad" point would be

Stock Market Quotations

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that you might give up some traces back to a decision of the (written by Chief Justice John safety. Suppose we do a bit of ex-

plaining right here. "Municipal" is a broad word,

as far as bonds are concerned. It covers debt obligations of municipalities (cities, towns, etc.), counties, states, and all political subdivisions of statesincluding state authorities and often bi-state authorities. When a

state (or any of its political subd i visions) needs money it sells bonds. The person s who buy

the bonds William A. Doyle

creditors. The state (or political subdivision) owes the bondholders money, is pledged to pay interest on the bonds and is pledged to redeem the bonds at face amount (par value) when the bonds mature.

The bondholders do not have to pay income tax on the income they receive as interest on "municipal bonds." This

U. S. Supreme Court over 140 years ago. That decision ity" of the Federal government

and that the Federal government cannot tax "an instrumentality" of its states. The fact that holders of mu-

nicipal bonds keep all the interest they receive gives such bonds a big allure. For instance, a 31/2 percent yield of tax-free income is the same as a 4.37 percent yield of taxable income for someone in the 20 percent Federal income tax bracket. The advantage is naturally greater for people in higher tax brackets.

The "bad" point about holding municipal bonds is that the market value of the bonds might drop. Many municipal bonds are now quoted well below their face values.

However, if you are willing to buy municipal bonds strictly for their yield in interest and hold the bonds until they mature, that shouldn't bother

Q. Reading through certain listings of municipal bonds, I find things Marshall) ruled that states cannot tax "an instrumental-

such as this: Ronds may be described

as "41/ss of '89." What does the "s" after the "41%" mean. Does the N "'89" mean that the bonds will be paid off at face value in 1989.

are called 5s, 3 percent bonds Fellowship. are called 3s, etc.

bonds at face (par) value in ence is \$15,000. that year. Remember, though, that there is always the remote possibility that the issuer may not be able to live up to that by

Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

Fall, Winter Plans Studied By Members Of Wyoming Conference Methodist Groups

dist Youth Fellowship met at 13 at 7:30 p.m. the home of Dick Bancroft, president of the Greentown-Newfoundland-South Sterling Methodist Youth Fellowship, for the October business session of Pocono Sub-district, Jill Smith, Newfoundland, presid-

Plans for the Fall and Winter months were completed. The group approved of a missionary rally, with returned Lakeville on October 25 at 7 missionaries as speakers, (date p.m. was discussed. Participat- units were urged to attend.

resentatives of Pocono Sub- light communion service tentadistrict, Scranton District, and tively set for the Hamlin Wyoming Conference Metho- Methodist Church, on March

The annual banquet, election and installation of officers, and presentation of the Methodist Youth Fund pledges was set for April 24 at 6:30 p.m. at one of the three churches included in the Greentown-Newfoundland-South Sterling Fellowship area.

The Harvest Festival at

their canned goods for the Children's Home of the Wyoming Conference, at the Lakeville Church before 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, so that the booth can be arranged.

A Winter rally was discussed, and a committee including Dick Bancroft, Bill Smith, Dick Crooks and Mary Jane Pennell was appointed to complete arrangements.

The workshop at Moscow Methodist Church on Oct. 11 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. was announced, and members of all

Price Explains Reports Of Flying Saucers

utes. Menger then describes his saucer wishes to take.

Theories By Experts cers use several principles of tors came to the decision that Tuesday's speaker to the propulsion. They think that a the explosion which occurred on Whalen of WVPO.

(Continued from Page Five) | magnetic field is set up to pro-|June 30, 1908, was atomic, and road west through the woods to duce anti-gravity. While in a that the missile had come from a clearing where a flying saucer planet's atmosphere it is be- another planet. lieved by some that a vacuum A board of directors' meeting

experiences of a trip taken on Price ended his talk by re- Lions' membership month-Octthe moon's surface, then the trip porting the findings of a Soviet ober. Tickets for the Nov. 13 team of scientists. They exam- concert of the Endicott-Johnson ined a remote area in Siberia Chorus were distributed to Theories among experts in the which had always been a puz- members for sale.

The trip took but a few min- is produced in the direction the was held after the regular meeting. A discussion was had on

UFO field are that flying sau-cers use several principles of tors came to the decision that Tuesday's speaker will be Joe

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Fellowship Collecting For Home

NEWFOUNDLAND - Area residents Sunday night contribated donations of food and cash to the Greentown-Newfoundland-South Sterling Youth Fellowship for the annual Harvest Festival, a collection for the benefit of the Children's Home

A. The "s" doesn't mean a of the Wyoming Conference. thing. The "414" means that The Methodist Youth Fellowthe issue of the bonds has ship met for a snack supper at pledged to pay interest at the the Moravian Church first, and rate of 414 percent a year on then divided into teams for canthe bonds. In bond market lan- vassing. A report on the total guage, 414 percent bonds are collection will be made at the called 44s, 5 percent bonds next regular meeting of the

Theme for this year's collec-The "'89" means that the tion is "God Gives - Youth issuer is pledged to pay off the Shares." Goal for the Confer-

Anyone in the area covered the LaAnna Methodist Church, the South Sterling Methodist Church, the Hemlock Grove Methodist Church, or the Newfoundland Moravian Church who was not contacted by the young people may contribute to any member of the Fellowship or to the adult advisors or the ministers, and the donation will be added to the fund.

The Greentown - Newfound land-South Sterling Youth Fellowship is unique in the Conference in that it includes both Methodists and Moravians. The young people have worked out a plan whereby members of both faiths work with equal energy on service projects of both churches.

The Harvest Festival, climax of the collections by the young people, will be held at Lakeville Methodist Church on Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. All members of the local fellowship are uregd to be present.

Largest White Oak

A TREE which has its own state park is the Wye Oak on Maryland's eastern shore. The largest white oak in the United States, it is about 420 years old, stands 95 feet.

S. America Theme Feature Of Newfoundland Rotarians

NEWFOUNDLAND Scenes the near future. in a sugar plantation and factory, a typical farm, the city of Cali, and the huge Cali Statue of Christ which overlooks the city in Colombia, South America, were highlights of a film shown by Edwin Frey, South Sterling, during the meeting of the Rotary

at which J. B. Robacker pre- Stroudsburg; Bill Bradshaw, tion signs for the town of sa, Mount Pocono. Newfoundland have been received and will be erected in gram chairman next week.

Club at Green's Restaurant.

Hat, Mountainhome. The unit meets at 6:15 p.m. Wednesdays. Visitors on hand for the ses-During the business meeting sion, were John Muller,

It was noted that a

neighboring club, the Po-

cone Mountains Rotary

Club, has changed its meet-

ing place from Dutch's,

Canadensis, to Pocono Top

sided, the club heard a report Jenkinsown: Elmer Daniels, by Edwin Frey that identifica- Pocono Mountains; Walt Fos-Elmer Becker will be pro-

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retary of Agriculture Ezra Taft servative and Labor parties ac-Benson visited the Kremlin cused each other recently of recently and after inspecting trickery and falsification as Britreasures of gold and jewels tain's most exciting and confusrevolution.'

Parties Hurl Charges MOSCOW (AP)-U. S. Sec- LONDON (AP) - The Con-

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ENTERTAINMENT for Community Chest campaign kickoff dinner Tuesday night at Penn-Stroud Hotel was furnished by the Choraliers of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, shown here in one of their novelty numbers. Kenneth Raessler, director of 32-voice group, is shown at right with back to camera. Hotel management was host at the dinner, attended by 252 workers.

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In 1948 British railroads were

nationalized because they were

in bad shape financially and maintenance wise. During the

next five years, hundreds of

millions of dollars will be spent

to modernize and electrify the

railroads so that by 1965 they

will be on a profit making

West stressed the importance

of adequate railroad transpor-

city such as New York.

British Railroad Official Speaks To Mt. Pocono Rotary After Short

MOUNT POCONO-Jack West, an official of British Railways, was the speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Mount Pocono His subject was "Railroads in Great Britain." He said rail-

Mass Held For Late Mrs. Steffens

MASS WAS held for Mrs. uation. Irene M. Steffens, 63, 11 Oak St., Mount Pocono, at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Stroudsburg, yesterday at 10:30

Rev. Robert Galligan was the celebrant, and seated in the sanctuary were Monsignor C. A. McHugh, pastor of Pocono Catholic Missions, and Rev. Edwin Duffy, from Corpus Christi Roman Cahtolic Church, New York

Burial

Burial was in the Gates of tation in the case of the neces-Heaven section of Laurelwood sity of evacuation of a major Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Rosary services were held at He said smaller railroads

the William H. Clark Funeral must merge to survive and said Home Tuesday at 8 p. m. Rev. the proposed merger of Erie \$13 Million Will William Cusick officiated.

Henryville

Infant Dies

SUSAN Donovan, six-week old roads there are experiencing daughter of Richard and Clare some inroads by trucks and bus-Roman Donovan, 719 Flagler St., Stroudsburg, died at 2:30 a. m. yesterday at Monroe He cited the high cost of County General Hospital follow-

cars and the tax on them, low ing a short illness. salaries and the high cost of Surviving in addition to her gasoline as reasons for the sit- parents are one sister, Nancy, at home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roman, of Dunmore; and her grandmother, Mrs. William Donovan, Mount Po-

> Mass Of Angels A Mass of the Angels will be celebrated at St. Luke's Roman

> Catholic Church, Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold C. Durkin will officiate, and burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Dun-

> Friends and relatives may call at the William H. Clark Funeral Home today after 7 p.m.

and Delaware, Lackawanna and FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-Western Railroads is a wise Sid W. Richardson, Fort Worth oil man who died Wednesday, Mike DeSanto, president, con- willed 13 million dollars in pro-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harts- ducted the business session. perty and trust funds to relahorn are enclosing their back John Crandall was program tives, executors of the estate

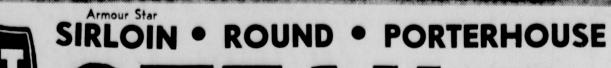




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Eeeny, meeny, miney, mo. That's the way we plan to pick 'em this week as the fourth round of the forecasting season goes

Just like the collegiate front, scholastic football is bouncing around in uncertain circles. Only the likes of Northampton and Easton Highs appear sure winners each time out.

Last week it was 11 right and 5 wrong, including three misses on the local front. Over-all the figure is 24-11 for a .686 percentage.

Here's this weekend's, excuse me, winners-

Stroudsburg High over Pen Argyl-The Mountaineers' offense, averaging two touchdowns a fray, should be able to punch over enough points to edge the Green Knights. However, it is good to remember that Pen Argyl has a top-flight defense. It might be the old story of the irresistible force meeting the im-

East Stroudsburg High over Lehighton-It appears Jack Kist has got his offense going with quarterback and passer Jack Fellman helping out fullback Vic Ajygin who carried the load practically alone prior to the Bangor game. Lehighton, like Stroudsburg High, has been able to score on every foe, and will give the Cavalier defense a severe test.

West Chester Teachers over East Stroudsburg-The Golden Rams are gunning for their 12th consecutive win and their 16th in the State Teachers Conference. The Warriors, while better and Monday, has been the most than a year ago, still are heavy underdogs, no matter how you look at it. West Chester has too many offensive guns for the "Hill" eleven to cope with this year.

Bangor High over Wilson-The Slaters will be rebounding this week after two straight setbacks. Wilson, it seems, is not the Warrior eleven of the past.

Nazareth High over Parkland-The Blue Eagles will get back home park with its more comfortin the Lehigh-Northampton League free-for-all chase with this

Plus X High over Coplay—This will be the test of tests for the is 352 feet. It also is 352 feet in Roseto Royals. They should remain unbeaten even though the Wildcats are members of the Lehigh-Northampton circuit.

Emmaus High over Slatington-The Green Hornets carry too much sting for the Slaters.

Catacauque High over Palmerton-This is a battle of unbeatens and the Blue Bombers will be the ones to fall.

Northampton High over Whitehall-A tisket, a tasket, who could go against the Konkrete Kids.

Other Scholastic Games-Easton over Neshaminy; Allentown High over Memorial High (NJ); Milton Hershey over Bethlehem; Sichop Eagen overAllentown Central Catholic; Bishop Kenrick over Notre Dame of Easton, and New Brunswick over Phillips

Collegiate Games Juniata over Moravian; Muhlenberg over Temple; Delaware over Lafayette, and Lehigh over Gettysburg.

Open Kings To Miss Ryder Cup Play; Wall Is Ready

(AP)—The bigge international golf competition in the United States this year—Britain vs. the United States for the Ryder Cup-will be played next month without the Open chamions of either nation participat-

Also missing from this biennial pion, David Snell, and the top tournament winner on the U.S. pro circuit, Gene Littler. Littler and U.S. Open champion

Bill Casper likely will get an opportunity to test their skill against the Britons, however, as an ambitious program of competi- der Cup match from 1937 through

tirely on the basis of points ing, and newcomers, Julius earned in tournaments between Boros, Jay Herbert, PGA cham-Aug. 1, 1957 and Sept. 7, 1959. pion Bob Rosburg and Mike Sou-Both Casper and Littler became chak. pros in 1954 and haven't been fullfledged members long enough Rees, who has had even more to earn many points.

Not Eligible

winner of the British Open, isn't Drew, Bernard Hunt, Peter Mills, eligible for this competition and Christy O'Connor, Dave Thom-Snell, 25-year-old surprise winner as and Harry Weetman.

Seven of the ten Britons were selected under a point system and three by a committee. Eight of Stitch Decisions them were members of the 1957 team that beat the U.S. 71/2-41/2 at Lindrick, England.

The American side includes four of the 1957 players, four newcomtest between the top professionals of the 1957 players, four newcom-will be the British PGA chamers and Sam Snead and Cary Middlecoff, who last played in the Cup matches in 1955.

Before going there, the Britons are scheduled to play in several other matches.

Snead Captain Snead, who played in every Ry-

tors has been arranged for the 1955 and only lost once in singles. visitors between their arrival here is captain of the U.S. team. It The U.S. team was selected en- Wall, survivors of the 1957 beat- going strong in the 10th.

> The British side, headed by Dai Ryder Cup experience than Snead, includes Peter Aliss, Ken

Bowling Highlights

FABEL'S GULF and Happy triple.

Hour Tayern split their match to 1 decision over Fabel's Dairy. with each team picking up two Clair Peechatka's 210-552 and points. Okay Stuckey with 222. Dick Fabel's 216-543 were the 570 and Russ Bergman with best scores in this match. 209-548 were the best scores in Swisher Distributing Co. de-

burg Furnace 4 to 0. Bill Laise scores.

feated Lawson's Automotive Co. Nebel's Market picked up also by a 3 to 1 count. Don their first four point win of the Metzgar's 202-526 and Bob Felseason as they defeated Strouds- lencer's 532 triple were the best

West Chester 3rd In Voting

NEW YORK (AP) - Pennsyl- ata and Lafayette tied for sixth vania football teams did well in with 3.1 and Lehigh was eighth the season's first voting of the with 2.7. Lambert Cup Committee. The cup Other Pennsylvania teams reis awarded each year to the East- ceiving votes were Bucknell, Ly-

ern small college champion. coming and Gettysburg. West Chester came in third with 6.8 points out of a possible 10, it was announced Wednesday. Juni-took second with 8.5.

Caddies Wanted Buck Hill Golf Course

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Wynn Faces Podres In Sixth Game

(Continued From Page One) course, the handy man at all times will be young Larry Sherry who worked in three of the first five games and allowed only one

Wynn has been manager Al opez' money pitcher all season. The husky right-hander from Nokomis, Fla., led the majors with 22 victories and was the only 20game winner in the American League as he and Shaw pitched the White Sox to the pennant.

opening game slaughter of the Dodgers until his right elbow tightened and he was removed in the eighth inning. Shoddy defenswe play by his usually alert there affected our play. mates cost him dearly Sunday when he was removed in the third inning, trailing 4-0 in a game eventually won on Gil Hodges' home run off Gerry

It was Wynn who worked the 11

Hodges, making a fine comeback after a so-so year in 1957, is the leading hitter among the regulars in the first five games a

Fox Hitting .400 Nellie Fox, who came within tory against no defeats. one hit of tying a series record with five straight hits Sunday consistent batter for Chicago with eight hits and a .400 average. Shortstop Luis Aparicio and first baseman Ted Kluszewski have

The White Sox faced the future with much more confidence now that they can finish play in their able outfield distances.

Instead of 251 feet to a screen n left, the mileage at Comiskey right and 415 feet to the bullpen in center. However, five of the seven home runs hit so far were slugged at Comiskey.

Chicago, LA Series Lineups

CHICAGO (AP)-Probable line ups for Thursday's sixth game of the World Series at Comiskey Park:

Gilliam 3b Neal 2b Moon If Snider of Hodges 1b Larker rf Roseboro c

field, Dixon, National, Game time -1 p.m., EST.

Dupas In Ten

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Rudell Stitch moved back into the win column Wednesday night by outpointing welterweight Ralph Dupas in a 10-round bout at Free-

Dupas, who bounced around the ring like a rubber ball, was unable to get in close enough to do much damage to the local boy. last month, caught the third-rank- games at Los Angeles. He grounding welterweight contender with ed into a double-play in Tuesday's Oct. 20 and the Cup match at Palm Desert, Calif., Nov. 7-8.

also includes Jack Burke, Dow sharp head and body blows in the fifth game when the Sox escaped fourth and eighth rounds and was elimination with a 1-0 victory. Los

Classic Loop At Harmon's

bowl today at Harmon's Recrea- dao Yaoita Wednesday was post-Gary Player, the South African Bousfield, Eric Brown, Norman tion, East Stroudsburg, starting poned from Oct. 22 to Nov. 5. at 7 p.m.

secker's Diner vs. Square Bar. Alleys three and four - Ballantine vs. D. Katz and Sons. Alleys five and six — Eagles 'A" vs. Bill Altiers.

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Chisox Happily Drill In 'Home'

By JERRY LISKA Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Wet and soggy as it was, the candidate Al (Bosh) Miller Chicago White Sox worked happily in their own Comis- spearheaded East Stroudsburg key Park Wednesday for Thursday's sixth game of the Teachers to a 5-0 victory over World Series.

"I haven't been too pleased in our play thus far in the series, said Manager Al Lopez of his pale hose, who trail the Los Angeles Dodgers, three games to

"But much of the reason we naven't looked too good was the Coliseum's bad playing conditions. We're a very good defensive team, but you couldn't tell that by the way the sun and the white-shirted back ground out

two nights of rainfall, Comiskey Park was expected to be in good shape for Thursday's sixth game. Partly sunny weather with tem-

Good To Be Back 'It's sure good to be back in each.

ball park," said Wednesday's with eight hits in 18 trips for a White Sox starter, Early Wynn, making his third start of the series and seeking his second vic-

'That coliseum is a football field and it's stupid to be playing baseball there," said Wynn. "In Comiskey Park, you know your fielders have a fair chance of getting the ball and nobody is going blind from the background. If the weatherman should be

crossed up and it does rain Thursday, the White Sox tend to benefit most. It would give the 39- ESSTC year-old Wynn another day's rest and also further freshen up pitchder Dick Donovan and Bob Shaw, potential seventh-game starters. There is a possibility, also, that Billy Pierce may pitch the finale,

Snider Set To Return To Lineup

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)-The Los Angeles Dodgers will have Duke Sni-Fox 2b der, their ailing cleanup man, Landis of man, back in the lineup for Thurs-Kluszewski 1b day's sixth game in their second shot at clinching the World Series Smith If against the Chicago White Sox.

Phillips 3b Snider gave his ailing knee an McAnany rf okay and Manager Walt Alston Wynn p said he'd have him back in center Umpires - plate, Dascoli, Na- field when series play resumes a tional; first base, Hurley, Ameri- Comiskey Park, The Duke admitcan; second base, Secory, Nation- ted the knee, a chronic condition, By HUGH FULLERTON JR. of the British PGA match play al; third base, Summers; left title, wasn't picked because his field, Rice, American, and right isn't a lot to be done about it.

While Wednesday's brief workout, limited to batting and loosening up on the wet turf at Comiskey Park, was held under heavy, gray skies, the forecast is for a partly sunny day Thursday with temperatures in the 70s.

Snider, who with Gil Hodges was the only Dodger to hit more NBA Exhibitions than 20 home runs this past season, said damp weather didn't seem to bother the knee. "And the treatment doesn't seem to do much to it anymore, either," he

Snider was 1-for-6 in the first two games, singling for his only Stitch, loser to Luis Rodriguez hit, and then sat out the three Angeles leads the best-of-seven se-

Fight Postponed

TOKYO (AP) - World flyweight champion Pascual Perez' title defense against Japan's Sa-



Miller Leads **STC Booters** . To 5-0 Win

Montclair STC on the Warriors field vesterday

Miller, in guiding the Warfirst goal in the opening period. another in the second, and his third on a penalty kick in the

Although soaked by more than scalping Millersville's lassies, the Graden Staters. Mary Louise Seasock paced the Warriorettes lop-sided second straight victory, scoring

Warriorettes

Post Second

three times. Sharing point honors with her were Adele Mjka and Ardith Parry with two Nancy O'Kane and Victoria Yurkeiwicz also garnered a goal

each for the victors. Seconds Also Win

In a game between each school's second team, East underway at 10:30 a. m. Stroudsburg also came out on Montclair

Scoring for the Little Warriorettes were Judy Crowhurst, Sandy Heffentrader, Virginia McGuckin Quinn and Diana Martlew.

Stroud Ladies Set For Duty

STROUD LADIES League will hit the pins at the Colonial ing at 8:30 p.m. Lanes today, starting at 6:45

Alleys 9 and 10 - General Flooring vs. Melvin and Marley, the session. Alleys 11 and 12 - Penn Dell Dairy vs. Wyckoff-Sears. Alleys 13 and 14 - Smith's Fashions vs. George's Shoes. Alleys 15 and 16 - Bachman

Barrett Grid Midgets Home

Oil vs. Townsend Motors.

the East Stroudsburg Midget tangled in the rough. Football League in an exhibition game today at the Barrett Little League field. The contest will get under-

way at 4:30 p.m. New York 107, Syracuse 92.

Hockey Nod Ernie Howe, another ESSTC All-American prospect, tallied in Stroudsburg Teachers girls var- the first, and freshman Barry sity hockey team went on a Wray scored in the second to scoring binge here yesterday, complete the Warriors rout of

> his lineup and it paid off in dividends as the Warriors got 47 while limiting Montclair to Starring on defense for East

Coach John Eiler revamped

Stroudsburg were Sheldon Chamberlain, Claus Graef and Glen Price. Saturday, ESSTC hosts Brock-

port in a match which will get sen odstein Roozene Rronsiak Hector Drombrowsky Mazzararello

Substitutes Montclair — Delmonco, Mezarr, Ke-men, Delaney. ESSTC — Donnangelo, Habakus, Bean, Rider, Graham

Langley Moyer Score by periods:

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at the Chestnuthill Inn, start-Plans for the annual game

banquet which will be held later this month will be completed at

Sudden Death Win MEMPHIS (AP) - An Indiana

duel that went 24 holes highlighted the National Seniors Amateur Golf Tournament Wednesday, with Clark Espie Jr., finally eliminating old friend Larry Stage. Espie. 60-year-old advertising man from Indianapolis, won the sudden death playoff with a cautious BARRETT midget football bogey five on the sixth extra hole when Stage, of Lafavette, twice

Seeks Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)-Form er U. S. Sen. George H. Bender of Ohio says he wants to buy the Washington Senators if Calvin Griffith is willing to sell the American League club.

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SHOWS ALL-AMERICAN CALIBER-Ernie Howe, (white shirt) East Stroudsburg Teachers socdends as the Warriors got 47 shots at the invaders goals, boots ball in game on Warriors field yesterday. ESSTC won, 9-0. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Reducing Tip; Pick Winner, Gulp Pills

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)-Tip on how

to lose weight: Become a football matured plenty in that Purdue Huskies have shown a lot of musseer and gulp ulcer pills. We shaved off 10 pounds last Army 21, Penn State 14: The Graef week—how can you figure Mich- Cadets don't figure to make as igan State and Illinois?-and our many mistakes as they did picking percentage dropped to against roused-up Illinois. 725 on a 37-14 mark.

Oklahoma 20, Texas 8: The its hands but the Chinese bandits Longhorns' goal line finally is should handle it. cracked by a boy named Bobby

Georgia Tech 8, Tennessee 7: Bobby Dodd, the Tech headmaster, | contest. is an ex-Vol. This is a "must"

Pocono Mountain Withdraws Plea LL To Elect POCONO MOUNTAIN Little said Wednesday Vincent J. Vel-

starting at 8 p.m. All persons interested in Po- St. Nicholas Arena. cono Mountain Little League ball are invited to attend.

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Notre Dame 25, California 7: the Big Ten title picture. The fighting Irish sophomores Washington 28, Stanford 14: The shellacking.

Louisiana State 20, Miami (Fla.)

Princeton 14, Pennsylvania 8: A Wildcats are too stout for the vote for the reliable old single struggling Gophers. wing in an important Ivy League Likes Iowa

Iowa 19, Michigan State 6: The noticed.

NEW YORK (AP)-The New York State Athletic Commission League will elect officers for ella had withdrawn an applicathe 1960 season at a meeting tion for a hearing on the com- Bucks Club will hold a meeting today today at the Mt. Pocono School, mission's refusal to grant him a license to promote boxing at

Advertise in The Daily Record. | ael. 164. | Individual high match - L. Pan

Navy 18, Syracuse 7: The Midshipmen are a much better team More ulcer bait this weekend: 13: The No. 1 team has a job on than that which lost to SMU Northwestern 23, Minnesota 7: Even without Dick Thornton, the

cle in winning three straight.

touchdown in three games.

Arkansas 14, Baylor 0: The Ra-

zorbacks have yielded only on

Mississippi 13, Vanderbilt 0: Ole Miss remains unbeaten, untied, unscored-on and almost un-

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CRESCO — Johnny Addie, famous fight announcer spent some time at Walt Fossa's PMI in the Sky at Cresco.

Johnny was inspired by Walt to write a book recounting the wealth of anecdotes and experiences in his colorful 20 years as fight announcer.

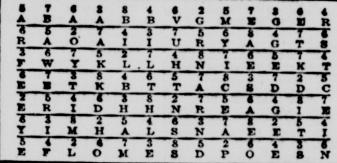
Fossa suggested that the title of his book be, "IN THIS CORN-ER." Simon and Schuster and Element Cerf's Random House are being contacted 200n.

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tion in the Pocono Mountains. WISHING WELI Registered U. S. Patent Office



CHICAGO (AP(-Veteran Early Wynn, who will start for the Chicago White Sox against the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday, let off some steam Wednesday about HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your firstname. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

He is aggravated about what he called "bush league reporting" by "They made us look like a lousy ACROSS ball club just because we've had 1. Dirty, as some bad experiences in that cirfurniture cus grounds they call a ball park

6. Approached 10. Harden 11. Smells out there. They've been saying we ought to try to get into the third major league. They'd come 13. Confection around to interview you, then 14. Undershot you'd look in the paper the next waterwheel 15. Harem

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25. Fragment

day and couldn't recognize what you had said. room "One guy asked me so many 16. Shrill outsilly questions, I wondered if he'd ever been in a ball park before. I told him to go up and sit in the 19. Close to stands and give me his type-20. Tardy writer; I'd write his story for 22. Arabian

Dodgers Good

"The Dodgers are a real good 27. Wind inball club," Wynn continued. "It's a shame to make them play in 29. Needle that place, much less decide a World Series. The way Dick Don- 30. Army ovan pitched Sunday, we should have won that game. Maybe, we ought to finish in Soldier Field (Chicago's lake front football stadium, which seats more than 100,- 34. Carbonated

"I'm not taking anything away from the Dodgers. Their guys 39. Malayan don't like playing in that place either, even though they've had a chance to get used to the hardship. Well, now we're back in a 41. Grieves 43. Couch ball park, and I think everybody's happy about it." 44. Make

County Keglers To Bowl Today

MONROE County League will resume pin action at Harmon's Recreation today, starting at 9:15 p.m.

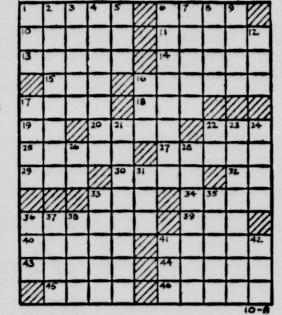
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Standings

Team high match — Steve's Food Market, 2430.
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Individual high match — Rodge Keiper, 554.
Individual high single — Rodge Keiper, 202.

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Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS - 4 Continental Classroom
- 2 Prayer; preview; news
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 2 News and weather
- 4 Today
- 7 Cartoons 12:45— 2 The Guiding Light 1:00— 2 News 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers 7 Music Bingo 11 Fun at One 13 Film 2 News
5 Film Shorts
7 Little Rascals
2 Captain Kangaroo
8 Sandy Becker
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Tonne 1:05-2 Brins and Allen
1:25-4 News
1:30-2 As the World Turns
4 Drama
5 Film
7 Memory Lane Hat. 922.

High team triple — E. D. Huffman & Sons. 2677.

High individual single — Ted
Hoffman, 227.

High individual triple — R. Newhard, 607. 9 Playhouse
11 Music, Grades 5-6
1:45-4 World Series
2:00-2 For Better or Worse
7 Day in Court
11 Young Book Reviewers
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7 Gale Storm
9 Love Story
11 Dateline: U. N.
00-2 Big Pavoff
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Reat the Clock
9 Corliss Archer
1 Film
Verdict Is T 10:20-11 Spanish Lesson
10:30-2 December Bride
4 Treasure Hunt
7 Playhouse
10:50-9 Looney Tunes
11:00-2 I Love Lucy
4 The Price Is Right
7 Time for Fun
11 Experiments in Physics
13 Ding Dong School
1:30-2 Top Dollar
4 Concentration
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan
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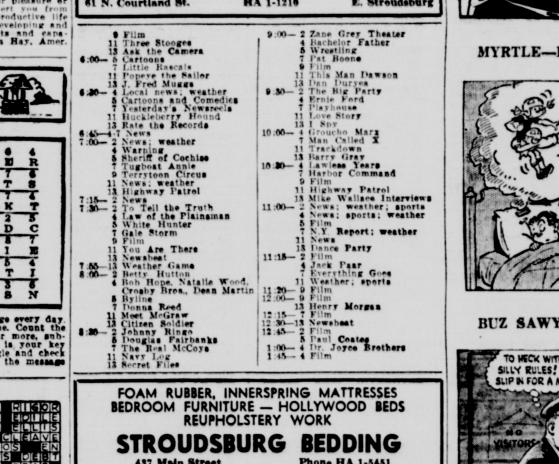
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3:30—2 Verdict Is Yours
5 Playhouse
7 Who Do You Trust?
9 Film

13 Curtain Time
4:00—2 Brighter Day
4 House on High Street
5 Douglas Fairbanks
7 Bandstand
11 Amos 'n' Andy
13 Richard Willis
4:15—2 Secret Storm
4:30—2 Edge of Night
4 Split Personality
5 Mr District Attorney
11 Sheens, Queen of Jungle
13 Junior Town
5:00—2 Life of Riley
4 Film 9 Film
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German
13 Cartoon Jamboree
2 Search for Tomorrow
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11 Astronomy for You 4 Film
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12:00—3 Tie Tac Dough
6 Across the Board
10 Love of Life
12:30—3 It Could Be You
6 Pantomine Quis
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12:45—10 Guiding Light
1:00—3 Feature Film
6 Music Bingo
10 News
1:05—10 Cinderella Weekend
1:30—6 Household Hints
10 As the World Turns
1:35—6 Who Do You Trust?
1:45—3 World Series
2:00—6 Day in Court
10 For Better or Worse
2:30—6 Gale Storm
10 House Party
3:00—10 Big Payoff
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10 Bill Bennett
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10 News
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7:15—6 Ding Dong School
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7:45—6 Breakfast Time
8:00—10 News
8:15—10 Captain Kangaroo
9:00—2 Big Rascals
6 Happy the Clown
10 Romper Room
2:20—6 Susie
10 Our Miss Brooks
10:00—3 Dough-Re-Mi
6 Way of Life
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10 Feature Film	9:30- 3 Ernie Ford
6:00- 3 Children's Show	6 Meet McGraw
6 Popeye	10 Big Party
10 Feature Film	10:00- 3 Groucho Marx
6:30- 3 News; weather	6 Border Patrol
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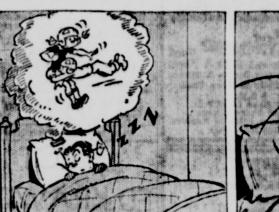






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The chamber, they pointed out, is a service group participating in various community invited to attend a membership meeting at the Penn-Stroud Ho tel next Monday at 8 p. m.

Hugh Carr, a state officer, wi speak, a film on "The Jaycee Story" will be shown, and refreshments will be served.

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'Town And Atom' To Be At Four Locations In County

THE "TOWN AND ATOM" mobile exhibit of the United terment in the Gilbert Ceme-States Atomic Energy Commission will be seen in the Strouds- tery. Viewing Thursday after burgs on Friday and Saturday of this week. The schedule calls for the exhibit to be at Stroud Union High

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spectfully invited to attend fun-

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a. m. from the St. Luke's

Church, Stroudsburg. Inter-

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Cemetery, Dunmore, Viewing

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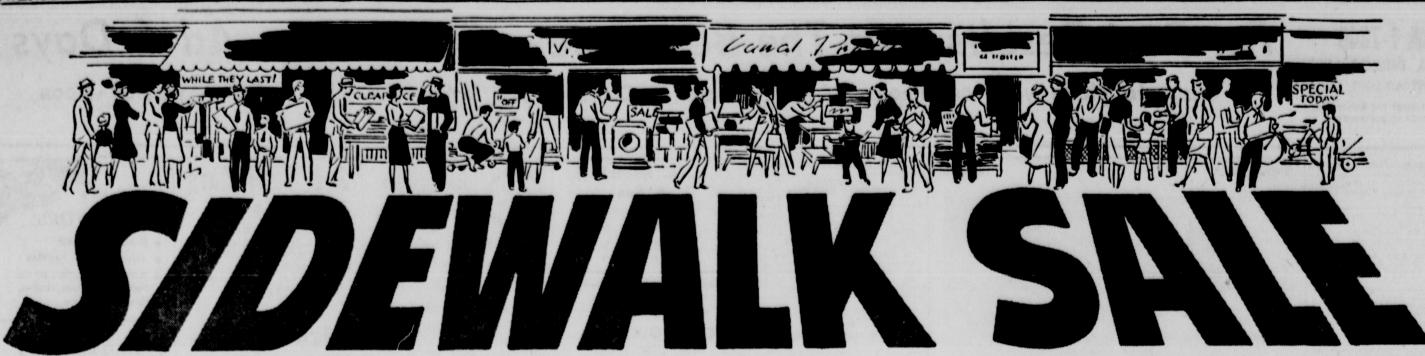
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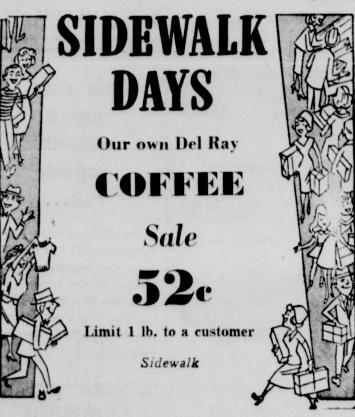
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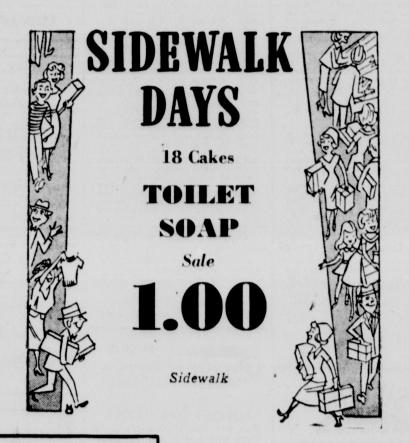
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